

On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

Something always happens just in the nick of time. Late yesterday while groping about for an idea to start This Side moving, in comes Jinx Falkenburg to pass the time of day while waiting for Paulette Goddard to talk the telephone company, two doors north, into giving her a long distance line. . . . Both girls are resting here after touring the Burma-India-China area to entertain servicemen. . . . Jinx is eager to get to Torney to see if there are any CBI boys there. . . . She's also here for the coming tennis tournament.

THE VILLAGE—Van Johnson of the movies is also back in town. With Peter Lawford and Willard Parker (of 'Lady in the Dark' fame), they did the Dunes one evening and last night were at the Latin Quarter where Johnson and band leader, Adrian talked over a picture they did together recently. . . . Mrs. Bertha Carter, city hall staff, former Chamber of Commerce worker, blames me for the mean-looking clouds yesterday. Said everytime this column makes just a little reference to perfect weather, things happen. . . . Maybe it'll work in reverse—yesterday wasn't so good. . . . You can shake the mothballs out of all that western regalia you bought last October. Los Compadres and American Legion members are talking of another Western Week and big-time Rodeo next month.

MUSIC—Mrs. William A. Lippman said she hadn't intended to crash this column with her musical choice last week—but since she did, it's only fair to say that her selection, "My Dreams are Getting Better Every Day" made the Hit Parade last week. . . . That "Accentuate the Positive" number hit the No. 1 spot the third week it was on the Hit Parade. It didn't mess around with Mr. In-Between. . . . "Next week," said Mrs. G. last weekend, "we'll probably have a few well-chosen words about the youngest G." That remark was occasioned by the fact that I practically had my head in the radio for half an hour last Friday night listening to the kid from Newark, N. J. . . . He's with Bobby Sherwood, now heralded via radio as 'Young America's favorite band'.

ODDS AND ENDS—Many helpful suggestions, some printable, others not so printable, have come in this week on the meaning of "dubfub". But none fit the occasion. . . . Two stenographers say my system of taking notes is so simple they are going to adopt it. Probably will be out of work in a week. . . . Ernie Alschuler and Florian Boyd got together this week over cups of coffee several times. Looks like the proposed hospital is going places. . . . William Walters of Sale's Plaza Market, got married the other day. The wedding cake was great, he said. He baked it himself.

THIS AND THAT—Best news of the week was word of the U. S. Navy's attack on Tokyo. The Nips really mean that "so sorry, please" these days. . . . Best remark of the week, I think, was that by Jeff Cravath, U.S.C. grid coach, who said there is no such thing as a juvenile delinquency problem. It's adult delinquency, his idea being that parents are to blame when kids go wrong. I believe that, too. . . . Delinquent children, another speaker said recently, are many times just children who act like their parents.

OVERHEARD—"The man-power shortage really is getting critical," said a bald-headed olderster this week. "A pretty girl even tried to flirt with me." . . . Now they say that stockings after the war will be made from stainless steel. When girls get runs then, they'll probably put their training as welders to good use. . . . What's happened to the cigaret shortage? Either people are cutting down or there are more. Haven't heard a complaint this week.

BRAGGING—Palm Springs is really full up. Last week the press of The Desert Sun had to run longer than usual to fill the demand. According to California Newspaper Publisher data, there are only a few weeklies in the state with larger circulations and they are in four cities, many times larger than the Village. . . . Villagers and winter residents purchase more than 1900 copies of The Sun each weekend from news stands and over counters.

Charles P. Adams Resigns City Council Position



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Villagers Seriously Injured in Wreck

C. P. Adams Resigns City Council Post

Lack of Time To do Job Justice Given as Reason

Charles P. Adams, member of the city council since April, 1942, representative of the second district, tendered his resignation this week, to be effective March 1.

Mr. Adams said that pressure of other business prompted his decision.

He said that he found that he could not spare the time needed to properly fill the position of councilman, being engaged in essential war work.

ELECTED IN 1942

Mr. Adams has been unable to attend the last three council meetings because of his other work and believed, therefore, that it was to the best interest of his district and to himself to step out of office.

He was elected to the council on April 14, 1942, being given a large representative vote and has since that time served on many important council committees.

ONE CANDIDATE

So far as it is known today, petitions are being circulated for only one candidate in the district to succeed Mr. Adams, Charles St. George, adjutant of the Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, is being prominently mentioned for the place and his friends this week started petitions in his behalf.

Mr. St. George is well known in the Village and active in civic affairs here.

Raymond Cree On Grand Jury

Raymond Cree, well known Palm Springs realtor, was among 19 county residents whose names were drawn for county grand jury duties during 1945.

The drawing occurred from a panel of 30 names in Judge G. R. Freeman's court.

Eleven Riverside, three Banning, two Indio and one Palm Springs, San Jacinto and Blythe residents are on the jury which will make its report in December. M. H. Lerner of Riverside was named foreman.

Lots of Great Weather But No Temperature

Palm Springs had plenty of weather this week—but no temperature.

Something went wrong with the instrument at the police station this week and after running up to 81 a week ago, the mercury just quit.

Anyway, who wants to know how cool or how warm it got. Most of the weather was perfect.

It's a Boy!

Harold Barkow, Jr., Newest Villager

Palm Springs had a new Desert Sun this week—only in this case it is spelled s-o-n.

Harold W. Barkow, Jr., arrived on the scene at 7:51 a. m. Tuesday, born to Mrs. Marcella Barkow at Loma Linda hospital.

He is the son of Cpl. Harold Barkow, business manager of the Desert Sun and co-owner, on leave of absence the past 27 months to be with the U. S. Army. Cpl. Barkow is now in Alabama.

The lusty youngster who weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and his mother, are getting along in fine shape. So is his old man.

Another Old West Week Next Month

Another Western Week along the lines of the highly successful event staged last October only more elaborate and complete is tentatively planned for the end of next month.

Los Compadres club is again taking the initiative in the plan and because of the size of the proposed event, will be aided by the Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, according to tentative plans. The Legion will discuss the event at its meeting next week.

Included in the plans now being discussed is a big two-day Rodeo on March 24 and 25.

President Elmo Purnell of the Los Compadres club said that definite plans will probably be announced next week.

Village Ready To Fill Quota For Red Cross

The Palm Springs Unit of the American Red Cross completed plans to go over the top in the 1945 campaign for funds, at the regular meeting of the board of directors Wednesday.

Harold West, chairman, announced that the Palm Springs quota is \$26,910, an increase of approximately \$3,000 over the 1944 quota.

"The nation as a whole will be asked to raise \$200,000,000 to assure the continuance of American Red Cross services," Mr. West said. "Citizens are asked to remember that this is their Red Cross. As an organization, the American Red Cross is entirely dependent upon them for volunteer contributions and effort. Furthermore the gathering of these funds for the important work of the American Red Cross is largely a volunteer job. Our quota of \$26,910 should be raised with little effort if each individual wishes to 'Keep Your Red Cross at His Side'."

Carl Hammond, who has so successfully spearheaded past drives in Palm Springs will again be at the helm. He outlined plans to the board members, all of which were heartily approved.

"February," he said, "is the strategic time to 'clean up' some of the final details for War Fund . . . getting them completed and out of the way for the deluge of Fund activity."

W. R. Hillery Resigns Deputy Assessor Post

W. R. Hillery of Cathedral City, deputy assessor for this district for many years, has tendered his resignation to Frank Burdfield, county assessor, for health reasons.

William Veith will succeed Mr. Hillery in the position.

Mr. Hillery has offered to lend the new deputy assessor every assistance possible in getting him started on his new task.

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3-Car Crash Sends Two To Hospital

Attempt to Give Aid Ends in Own Serious Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. George Preble of the Village are in Torney General hospital as result of an automobile accident late last week which resulted in serious injuries to both.

Mrs. Preble is recovering rapidly, however, and expects to be discharged from the hospital within a few days.

Mr. Preble was more seriously injured, both legs being broken and will probably spend some time in the hospital.

GOING TO BANNING

Mr. Preble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preble of Banning.

The accident occurred while the Villagers were enroute to Banning to spend the evening with his parents, accompanied by her brother, who was visiting them while on furlough. An overturned car at the edge of the highway attracted their attention and they stopped to investigate and offer assistance. They discovered two ladies trapped in the car.

HIT BY THIRD CAR

One of the men climbed down into the car which was on its side, while the other stood on top and was assisting the ladies to climb out while Mrs. Preble with a flashlight, tried to flag down a passing motorist.

Finally a motorist, who stated later he thought it was a hold-up attempt, crashed into both cars. At the hospital it was discovered that both of Mr. Preble's legs were broken. Mrs. Preble suffered cuts and bruises.

Mr. Preble is agent for California Freight Lines at the resort and Mrs. Preble is his assistant.

Many Warnings Issued for Lack Of Fire Permits

Chief Bill Leonasio and aide, Warren Heath, put in a busy week this week checking up on all fires and incinerators. Wherever they saw smoke they tracked it down and if the burner was without a permit, a warning was issued. Many faulty incinerators were checked and warnings issued to have them made safe.

Chief Leonasio said that on the first trip only warnings will be issued but if they are called back a second time, complaint will be filed under city ordinances covering such cases.

It is illegal to burn trash without a permit or to install incinerators without official inspection.

As a result of the new safety campaign inaugurated this week, the fire department staff has been busy writing out permits.

Brother of Villager Killed in Accident

Mrs. Harold Barkow, wife of Cpl. Harold Barkow, business manager and co-owner of The Desert Sun, received word this week of the death of her brother, Richard Dinkle, in an automobile accident in Kansas. He is survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Barkow has two more brothers overseas.

Cpl. Barkow is now stationed in Alabama.

Charles Watkins of the 21st Ferrying Group, decided on Charles Swingover, unattached, in the second round of the Los Angeles Golden Gloves tourney, middle-weight division, last night.



VISION—Thomas A. O'Donnell, president of the O'Donnell Golf club whose vision years ago annually makes the Village the mecca for amateur golfers. The Tenth Annual Tournament is now under way. Mr. O'Donnell recently gave the course to the city subject to a lease on the grounds by the club. Story of this week's tournament may be found on Page 11 today.

Committee Meets Today To Complete Plans for Hospital Fund Campaign

Final details on the campaign to raise a \$200,000 fund to build, equip and operate a long-needed hospital in Palm Springs were to be ironed out at a meeting of the executive board of the Palm Springs Community Hospital association this afternoon at the Frances S. Stevens school auditorium.

President Florian Boyd of the association, called his committee to meet at 4:30 o'clock.

SHOW MARCH 13

Already settled is a Fashion show and tea at the Desert Inn on March 13. Date for a motion picture premiere will be fixed at today's meeting with Earl Strebe of the Palm Springs and Plaza theaters, having offered the Plaza theater for the event. Hollywood will cooperate to the fullest extent to make the event a success and put over the campaign for the hospital.

Earl J. Smith, a hospital consultant, who has aided in giving adequate hospital facilities in many communities, was engaged this week to help the local campaign. With a wealth of experience in other cities behind him, he met with the committee today to outline plans to bring the drive to a successful conclusion this week.

Quotas have been accepted by local churches, schools, civic organizations, clubs and other groups and the drive has been endorsed by all. Los Compadres club, one of the leaders in civic events in the Village, is planning special events to aid the drive and other organizations will discuss their part in the campaign next week.

READY TO GO

Mr. Smith said that definite plans for the drive would be available next week.

Mrs. Armand Turonnet, prominent in the Woman's Club, assisted by Mrs. James Whitehorn, is in charge of the Fashion show event.

Leaders of the drive were confident, from reports turned in so far, that the campaign will be a success and that Palm Springs will have its much needed hospital this year.

Valentine's Day Just Ordinary One

Wednesday may have been St. Valentine's day but it was just an ordinary day at the county clerk's office where nine marriage licenses were issued on the day devoted to Cupid.

Tram Plan Given New Help Today

Los Angeles Group Hears Discussion, Favors Proposal

The Mt. San Jacinto Tramway project was given a substantial boost and much added and powerful support this week when four Villagers addressed a Los Angeles group at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel Wednesday.

Earl Coffman, president of the Tramway committee, opened the discussion and introduced Francis F. Crocker who described the proposal from the physical aspect and of the many benefits to come to the county and state with its construction.

DESCRIBES ACT

He introduced John Chaffey who spoke of the bill now before the state assembly, introduced by Assemblyman Phil Boyd of Palm Springs, to create the Mount San Jacinto Winter Park Authority which would construct the tramway.

Henry Lockwood, Palm Springs and Los Angeles attorney, addressed the group on the legal side of the project.

After the talk, questions and answers followed with the group showing great interest. Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles declared that the tramway would be a great asset to the state in general and to southern California in particular.

ALL IN FAVOR

Others present also spoke in favor of the plan and all seemed highly interested.

Present at the luncheon were: Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles; Charles P. Bayer, assistant to president, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles; E. E. East, chief engineer, Southern California Auto Club; Phil Hanna, editor, Westways, Southern California Auto Club; Bob Hughes, field director, All-Year Club; E. N. Kinell, Southern Pacific Co.

Harry Miller, Los Angeles Times; Richard Carrington, Los Angeles Examiner; Robert L. Smith, Daily News; Don Keeler, Herald Express.

M. E. Arnett, vice-president, Bullock's; Fred Huesman, Des-

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Palm Springs Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19—
Lions' Club Committee Meeting—Chamber of Commerce—8 P. M.

Girl Scout Leadership Course, Girl Scout House—7:30 P. M.
Palm Springs Woman's Club—Bertita Harding—Club House 2:30.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20—
Global Gab—Chamber of Commerce—8 P. M.
Brownies meet at Frances Stevens School—2:30.

American Legion—Owen Coffman Post No. 579—Fiesta House, Desert Inn Grounds 8 P. M.
First Aid Classes—American Red Cross—Frances Stevens School—7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21—
Rotary Luncheon—Desert Inn. Welfare and Friendly Aid Association—Health Center—3 P. M.

P. T. A. Meeting—Frances Stevens School—7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22—
Lions' Club Luncheon—Desert Inn.
O. P. A. Rent Control Representatives—Chamber of Commerce—9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
First Aid Classes—American Red Cross—Frances Stevens School—7:30 P. M.

Village Goes Well Over Top In Polio Drive

Palm Springs really marched in the March of Dimes, Mrs. Charles J. Burket, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis drive here, reported today.

With the total from the army air base, Torney Hospital, schools and churches and the jars set out by the California Highway Patrol all tabulated, the fund exceeded \$3,900 Mrs. Burket said.

She expressed her appreciation for the assistance given by all who made it possible to more than double the amount raised here last year.

The drive came to an official end yesterday although Mrs. Burket is still receiving contributions by mail in response to the letters she sent out at the start of the campaign.

Ray Sorum Attends Riverside Meeting

Raymond Sorum, city manager, was in Riverside yesterday to attend a meeting of the Riverside county chamber of commerce board of directors.

Mr. Sorum is a member of the board.

Dodged It

Palm Springs Escapes Storm

Palm Springs was the edge of a storm area which extended well beyond the coast yesterday, resulting in the wreck of seven Marine corps planes with eight dead and nine hurt. The planes were trapped by thick, low clouds and high wind off San Diego.

Elsewhere in the southland, high winds prevailed and rainfall was recorded in many sections beyond the mountains.

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ORIGINAL—Ginny Simms, noted singer, tries out original numbers written by James Wheelock, at piano, and Noel Levitt, right, at Torney hospital. Leo Rojo, pianist and composer, is left.
(Army Photograph)

Ginny Simms Finds Original Numbers To Sing at Torney

Recently when Ginny Simms sang a return engagement at Torney General Hospital, where hundreds of soldiers are now receiving treatment for battle injuries and illnesses incurred overseas, she found two GIs, Tec/5 James M. Wheelock, Piedmont, California, and Tec/4 Noel Levitt, of New York city, waiting to present their original composition "Beware" for her.

Wheelock, a former tabulating machine operator for MGM, who was injured while serving near St. Lo, France, met Levitt, an anti aircraft artilleryman at Torney. Both were whistling snatches of original tunes which in collaboration developed into two good numbers for which they have also written lyrics.

Leo Rojo, pianist, vocalist and composer, who presents informal programs at Torney each week, accompanied Ginny to the hospital, and is now writing Spanish lyrics for the Rhumba "Beware".

Wheelock and Levitt both feel that their second number, "Dear John," inspired by letters which some GIs are receiving from wives who want their freedom, is especially timely.

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MUSEUM NOTES

By T. D. A. Cockerell

On Saturday evening, February 17, at the Desert Museum, in the east wing of the Library Building, the program on "How Plants and Animals are Named", which was to have been given last Saturday evening, will be given. Prof. Cockerell will tell about "Linnaeus, and Scientific Names". Mrs. Cockerell will tell about "Common or Folk Names". There will be motion pictures showing California flowers, and colored slides showing desert plants.

On Wednesday evening, February 21, the subject of the program at the Museum is "Parasitic Plants, Plants That Live at the Expense of Others." As is usual on these program nights, there will be motion pictures.

The weekly field trips from the Museum are well attended and proving profitable, and will be continued.

Parasitism has arisen independently in many groups of plants and animals. It consists in living at the expense of another species. It may be permanent parasitism as in the case of the louse, which can only exist on the body of its host, or temporary, as with the European Cuckoo, which lays its eggs in the nest of another bird which then rears its young. The parasitism may be fatal to the host, as with many insects or it may do little harm.

Among the higher plants, as found in our region, conspicuous parasites are the mistletoe and the dodder. The desert mistletoe is very common, forming large bunches, on various shrubs and trees, especially the mesquite. Jepson calls it the Mesquite Mistletoe. The berries are reddish in one variety, white in another. Jaeger, in his book on desert wild flowers, gives a very interesting account of the birds which feed on mistletoe, and are instrumental in spreading it from tree to tree. A bird which is especially fond of the berries is the Phainopepla, one of the most remarkable and characteristic birds of our region, recognized especially by the tall crest of feathers on top of its head. We have here an example of mutual help in nature, the bird being supplied with food and in turn distributing the seeds. There are other kinds of mistletoe on the junipers, and the cottonwoods have a large-leaved kind which extends all the way to New Mexico, although Trelease who revised the mistletoes, recognizes three different kinds on the cottonwood

Famous Collection Of Joe E. Brown Shown at Air Base

Comedian Joe E. Brown's unusual collection of war trophies, obtained by the star during his tour of the south Pacific and loaned to his son, Capt. Joe L. Brown, personnel services officer of the 21st Ferrying Group, are on display at the post exchange at the Palm Springs base to the great enjoyment of all military and civilian personnel.

Jap guns, swords and fighting equipment taken from fallen Nip victims of Yank fire were given to Comedian Brown by admiring "G.I.s" and these items are drawing much attention at the base.

Most interesting of the extensive collection and having an interesting story attached to it is the hunting knife presented to Mr. Brown while on his tour in the south Pacific. The handle is made from the shinbone of a Jap soldier, while other parts came from part of a destroyer sunk in a nearby naval engagement, a aluminum from a Jap Zero, part of a 37mm shell and bits from a B-17, which crashed in a jungle. It was presented to Joe by Sgt. Joe Irwin of the First Marine Division who walked up to Brown and told him he had played football with Joe L., in Pennsylvania.

INTERESTING, EDUCATIONAL

Other items which are drawing a lot of attention are the Jap Samurai sword, the German Machine Pistol, a Jap sniper's gun and the Naga head-hunters' knife with curved blade and niche for the blood of the decapitated to drip from, for the Naga must not have the blood of his victim on his hands according to tribal custom.

trees in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

The dodder, Cuscuta, are entirely different. Their masses of twining yellow or orange stems may often be seen covering plants by the roadside, as at Cathedral City. They are somewhat related to the Convolvulus, and placed by some writers in the Morning-glory family, and by others in a separate family of their own. Some of the kinds are very destructive to cultivated crops, but most of those found on wild plants do not attack cultivated ones. One species, a pest in alfalfa fields, was accidentally introduced from Chile.

Dr. R. T. Moore of the California Institute of Technology, who is a Palm Springs visitor, gave the lecture last Saturday evening at the Museum. He is a well known authority on birds, and gave a most interesting talk on Hummingbirds. He is preparing a list of the birds of Mexico, and states that that country has more kinds than the United States. During the past two years he has been lecturing in Mexico on a good will mission.

Tahquitz Canyon Trip Arranged

Winfield Line will supervise a field trip to Tahquitz canyon tomorrow morning, leaving the Desert Museum at 10 o'clock. It is planned to return about 1 p. m. There will be no charge for the trip and any desire to explore the region are invited.

The Museum reminded those who plan to take the trip that sturdy shoes are a "must" and that a light lunch should be taken.

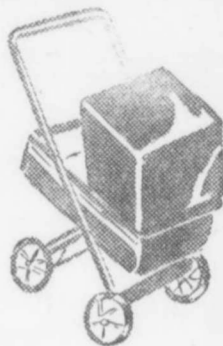
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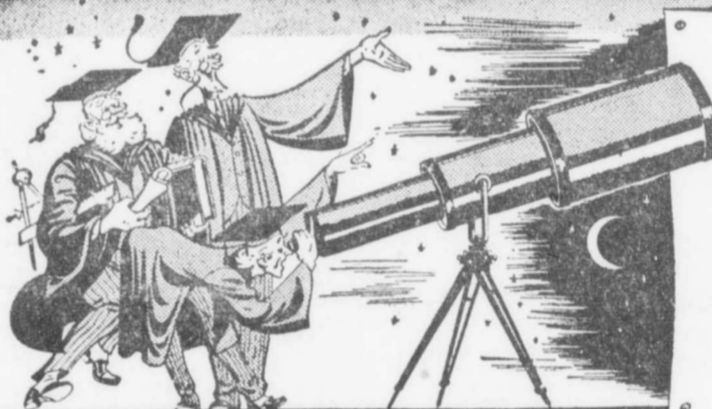
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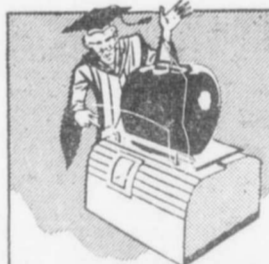
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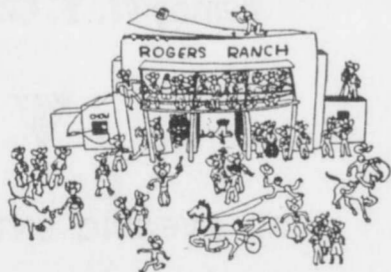
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The Supreme Sacrifice

Palm Springs youths who have paid the supreme sacrifice are:

Leonard R. Bryant, Navy
Lt. Owen Coffman, Air Corps
Pfc. Richard F. Gill, Marines
Sgt. Allan R. Hall, Marines
Lt. N. W. Kelley, Jr., Air Corps
Pfc. Steven Levi, Marines
Sgt. Pete Nila, Air Corps
Sgt. Earl Pinckard, Marines
Pfc. Albert J. Reaume, Army

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Mead, Richard, Navy
Mead, Walter, Navy
Mead, Robert, Navy
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Mero, Chester V., Navy
Miller, Sgt. John, Army
Miller, Philip, Army
Miller, Pete, M. Marine
Mills, Capt. Hawley, AAC
Mills, C. M., Jr., Army
Mills, Charles, Jr., Navy
McAllister, Ray, Army
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"Foo-Fighters"

Though it apparently doesn't main or kill, the newest Nazi secret weapon is a lot pleasanter to write about than to meet up with in a night sky over the Reich, we judge.

The fiery will-o'-the-wisps whose red flame races alongside American night pilots, or stands elusive at the very nose of a plane traveling 300 miles an hour, first pulled a surprised pilot and his crew out of their seats several weeks ago. Expecting the radio-controlled balls of fire to explode, they ducked and dived and raced to get out of the way of the blast. But the weird lights followed along, reportedly harmless, assuring our flyers that this newest wrinkle in German psychological warfare is intended just to scare them to death.

"Foo-fighters" our boys call the fire balls, and after the first startling encounter they insist they're about as horrifying as a comic strip.

We wish this Nazi "terror" move was real evidence of depleted materials for live ammunition. Meanwhile, the super-scientists of the Reich may be wasting a lot of valuable time and effort in the clouds. Our lad's weren't reared with Dick Tracy and Flash Gordon only to be frightened out of their wits by a Nazi nerve-twanger.

"Nuts!"

There has been considerable controversy over the authorship of that World War I classic, "La-fayette, we are here!" And there are certain historians who contend that it wasn't Patrick Henry, but his ghost-writer, who cooked up that famous line: "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

But it is quite unlikely that anyone ever will attempt to question the authenticity of the eloquently abbreviated reply—"Nuts!"—which the young commander of United States troops at Bastogne sent to the German general who had demanded their surrender.

The heroism of the embattled Ameircans who turned defeat into victory at Bastogne will have its own page in history, for the men who fought there proved their right to be joined with that gallant gallery of the men of the Alamo, of Bunker Hill and Gettysburg. And in the history of World War II, that 100% American word, "Nuts!", doubtless will acquire a dignity heretofore denied it. At least no one ever will contend that it was uttered by a Frenchman, a Britisher, or a Russian.

"Nuts" is pure American. And so are the heroes of Bastogne.

Such Is Fame

Maurice Evans, now a major in Special Services, lately has been performing in Honolulu for the troops. He did "Hamlet" one evening and was congratulated afterward by a general who had been in the audience. "Very interesting, very interesting," the general said, then added, a little warily, "Tell me, Major, just what did you do before you joined the Army?"—The New Yorker.

It is better to be doing the most insignificant thing than to reckon even a half-hour insignificant. —Goethe

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mency, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness. —George Eliot

Lost and Found Department

A former steel worker from Ohio who is now making pies and cakes for G. I.s in Belgium, sent back a plaintive note to the American Rolling Mill Co., his former employer, which gives every one of its men going into service a gold and silver ring, a massive affair.

"Please have another ring made up for me. I wear size 10½. I liked the first one very much, but I lost it while baking pies last night!"—Wall Street Journal.

Your winter coat of tomorrow may be made of bread and milk if U. S. department of agriculture research is successful. Synthetic wool fibers from milk casein have already been made, and now researchers believe wheat gluten may yield a new type of synthetic fiber.

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AT THE PLAZA—Joseph Cotton and Ginger Rogers in a scene from the forthcoming picture, "I'll Be Seeing You", co-starring Shirley Temple with Spring Byington, at the Plaza theater Wednesday through Saturday.

DRAGON WAGON RECOVERS DAMAGED TANKS

Dragon Wagon is the nickname given by the Army to the M25 Tank recovery vehicle, Ninth Service Command ordnance said today.

There are three friendships which are advantageous: friendship with the upright with the sincere, and with the man of much observation.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. —Lord Chesterfield

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S. P. Campaigns For Industrial Growth in West

Southern Pacific Company is conducting an intensive campaign to interest Eastern industries in locating in the West, and the results are gratifying, said Vice President W. W. Hale, in charge of system freight traffic for the railroad, in a talk prepared for delivery at the Western States Council's steel committee conference scheduled at Salt Lake City this week (February 13).

"We already have assurance of quite a few large nationally known concerns that they intend locating important operations in the West," he said. "This list is being added to almost daily."

The campaign, Hale explained, is being carried on not only by means of full page advertisements in national magazines and similar advertisements in newspapers, but also by the railroad's well equipped industrial department which has headquarters in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston, and industrial committees at several other strategic points, as well as representatives in 22 eastern cities. The committees include traffic, operating and engineering officers, he said, so that industrial problems may be given prompt attention from the standpoints of all these departments.

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Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

With a jubilee and a jamboree on our hands we have a busy February. Undoubtedly the start of the local bus service between Cathedral City and Palm Springs is one of the big milestones of our village and also that of our neighbor. The local history of transportation is short. When I came here in 1929 the pavement ended where the entrance to the LaPaz now turns off of Highway 111 which at that time was a county road. A winding wash-board gravel road then continued to a point just east of the present turn-off of the Pines to Palms road where a narrow paved road continued on to Indio but little of it followed the more direct paving now in use. Of course

the Pines to Palms road was not even a survey at that time.

Through Cathedral City the older location of the mule road was visible winding north from the eastern edge of the village as far as the present school property and finally again touching the present location west of the village near the first spur of the mountains west of the arch. When the paving was completed in 1930 the big bus line routed one each way each day on this side of the valley and the charge to Palm Springs was 50 cents. Several years ago a feeble attempt was made to establish a local service but the time was not ripe. Now the Tanner Motor Lines have started a service with the backing of experience and with sufficient equipment to meet any growth of business that may develop. Our community should give this service our wholehearted support so that additional trips will be justified. When the so-called by-pass limited access highway is built after the war I rather imagine our present route will be the one used by local buses and local private cars between our village and Palm Springs as it will be a "leisure road".

I wonder how many Cathedral-ites know that to build the Town Hall, four citizens borrowed money on their joint note. That these four men became the trustees of the property and that the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree came into being to aid the various other efforts to pay off that note. That a fine job of raising money was done and it was retired. That more money was raised and the kitchen was added and then the restrooms were added to provide a place for our local school when it began classes here with seven pupils. Now the trustees have deeded the property to the chamber of commerce and the Town Hall will continue a public meeting place for the village. On Saturday the 24th of this month, the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree is being revived under the leadership of Carl Higgins for the purpose of providing funds for the improvement and maintenance of this community property. The one-dollar ticket is an inexpensive



HEAVENLY DAY!—Marian and Jim Jordan as Fibber McGee and Molly, in a scene from their latest picture, "Heavenly Days," with Eugene Pallette, coming to the Palm Springs theater Feb. 20-21.

KEEP CATHEDRAL CITY CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL

WHAT IS DODDER?

What has dodder to do with street cleaning? Dodder is a parasitic vine that has killed and is now sucking the life out of numberless desert shrubs. Our precious Smoke Tree is especially susceptible to this weed. We must make an effort to exterminate it.

For the present, we ask all persons who are now removing shrubs and weeds from the streets, to look for dodder which is conspicuous by the orange-yellow patches which appear on the infected shrub. When it is grey and dead looking it is still harmful if moved, as the seed will be spread.

"When you find dodder, sprinkle it with kerosene and burn it on the spot," says the Government Bureau of Agriculture.

So you may know this weed when you see it, two samples, one living and one dead, are exhibited at the Cathedral Grocery Store and at the Library; at the latter place, a government pamphlet on the extermination of dodder may be seen.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
Cathedral City

method of aiding this needed financing.

After our local needs, let's turn our attention to the financing of the Palm Springs Community Hospital. You know it is to be our hospital in the sense that the high school is our high school. Plan on a fat contribution because you can deduct the gift from your settlement with Uncle.

Postmaster Edna Cobb tells me a tidy sum was contributed at the postoffice in the March-of-Dimes drive. Every time you hear of the recovery or improvement of a child that suffered this infantile scourge you can feel glad that your contribution helped provide that special medical attention needed.

Palm Springs, the big papa has in late years patted us on the shoulder and told us that we were doing fine and we unblushingly know we have, but we know that a husky son of the desert is developing down the valley. Maybe we should say several. Rancho Mirage and the ranches this side of that community are within our school district and the area of Palm Springs justice court. Just across the section line and outside our jurisdiction is Rancho del Sol, a colony of fine agricultural estates. That area is nearer Palm Springs than any of the communities down the valley and should be brought closer to us for our mutual benefit and association.

The above thought was prompted this week when I talked to Leslie Clancy, one of the many fine home owners at Ranch del Sol. They aren't asking for that pat on the shoulder but I rather imagine it would be a good gesture. What we did talk about was rather personal in a way. It was about his son, Donald M. Clancy, a flight gunner in the Pacific theater. He showed me two let-

ters that I or anyone else would be proud of. They were letters from the Lieutenant General, commanding the Allied Air Force in the Southwest Pacific, advising Mr. Clancy that his son had been awarded the Air Medal. The decoration came after a flight over the island of Yap last July 20th in which Clancy's accuracy sent an enemy interceptor crashing into the sea. The second dated this last December from the Major General, commanding the 13th Air Force, advised that Don had won the Air Medal again with the decorations that go with it. Well, when I hear what those kids are doing it just makes me mad enough to paste some of these howlers back home.

Have you been attending the High School Forum lectures? They are wonderful and should be attended by everyone in our village. Just watch the papers for announcements. But we have been having a series of Friday night entertainments that are likewise not only cultural but homey and personal. They are likewise free to all who wish to come to the Town Hall. Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Line from Palm Springs, lectured and showed 800 feet of colored film taken by them during a visit to Mrs. Line's home in Korea just before the war began with us. The bits of family life and beautiful scenery in Korea as well as the personal life and experience of this charming couple is something that many of us will long remember and will give us that personal interest in the independence of that ancient land. I understand that Prof. and Mrs. Cockerell will again put on a program this Friday night and judging from their last appearance here we should not miss a single one of their illustrated lectures. Also on the 20th, Fred Payne Clatworthy will lecture and show his wonderful collection of colored pictures. Don't miss any of them.

The Civic Improvement Association have their own notes in this issue of The Desert Sun, so all I would say is, back their program. It's like having a shave and putting on a clean collar and tie after you have been on a hike for several days. Cathedral City needs its streets looked after now and then.

Paul and Mildred Clark, former residents here and now property owners, were here for a few days. Both said the desert looked and felt fine and they look forward to the day when this will be their permanent home.

Of the recently announced sales, none was more regretted by me than that of the property of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan. Personally, I have found Mr. Jordan ethical in our competitive business and one of the foremost in forwarding the interests and improvements in our village. Always generous in every community effort. In short, the kind of resident we hate to lose. "Curly," I hope you return to our village to live.

The Cathedral City Woman's

Exhibit Here Shows Rescue Work Done By Flyers in India

Rescue flights made by Air Transport Command pilots in India can't be witnessed by Palm Springs people, but local residents can at least get a vivid idea of these thrilling missions by seeing the display of drawings being shown at the Village Book Shop.

Several illustrations by Staff Sgt. Leonard Besser, who is stationed at the 21st Ferrying Group of the Air Transport Command, are on display at the shop. Sgt. Besser, having spent more than two years in India on a special assignment for ATC Army intelligence, made dozens of flights in the Middle East theater, helping with the aerial rescue operations and observing how these flights were made. He gave a graphic picture story of the task to ATC headquarters in Washington for the record of the war and as one guide to future rescue operations.

Airmen who were hurt after making emergency landings in the vast wild India sectors received help from the air in the form of doctors and medicine dropped by parachute from transports. These thrilling scenes have been caught by Sergeant Besser in his drawings, which Palm Springs folks are now viewing. India natives giving aid to stricken airmen are also portrayed, showing the full rich legend of the ancient land which our planes now span almost hourly. Sergeant Besser made seven round trips over the dangerous Himalaya mountains "Hump" from India into China and Burma at heights of around 20,000 feet during the time he spent overseas. His pictures, including those being shown here, have received national fame in magazines since the sergeant returned to duties at the 21st Ferrying Group five months ago.

Rationing Rules

Your Coupon Schedule

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, Book 3, good for one pair shoes each, no expiration date.

Sugar—Stamp 34, Book 4, five pounds, good until Feb. 28; Stamp No. 35, Book 4, five pounds, good until June 2.

Canned Foods — Blue stamps for processed foods, each worth ten points: X5 to Z5, A2, B2, good until March 31; C2 to G2 good until April 28; H2 to M2 good until June 2.

Meats, Etc.—(Ten points each) Q5 to S5 good until March 31; T5 to X5 good until April 28; Y5, Z5, A2 to D2, good until June 2.

Gasoline—Coupon 14, A books, good today for four gallons each. Expires March 21. Coupons must be endorsed before presentation.

Grease Bonus—Butchers will give two red tokens for every pound of salvaged kitchen fats received.

Mileage Ration Slip — Save your mileage ration slip for presentation with application for supplemental gasoline.

Club will meet at Town Hall, February 21st.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Agnes Wilbur and Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

A book review will be given by Miss Portia Riley. There will also be election of officers.

The most heterogeneous dish on record is the "risttafel" of the Dutch East Indies, which includes from 30 to 50 different foods, all mixed together.

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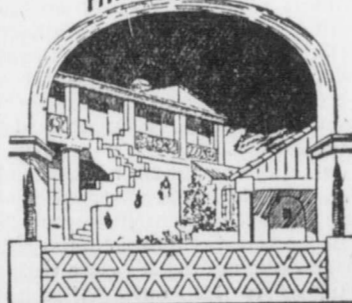
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Junior Red Cross Campaign Proves Highly Successful

Again the students of P.S.H.S. topped their previous efforts, when 80 percent of the student body donated \$55.69 to the annual Junior Red Cross membership drive held February 5-9.

Competition between the Girls' League and Tribe placed the girls in the lead, by a narrow margin of \$4.31 and seven percent at the end of the campaign. Co-chairman Sallie Lockett and Loren Rude announced the girls' and boys' totals, respectively, as: Seniors, \$5.39 and 100 percent, \$7.58 and 87 percent; Juniors, \$3.25 and 76 percent, \$7.77 and 97 percent; Sophomores, \$10.91 and 100 percent, \$5.00 and 83 percent; and Freshmen, \$10.25 and 100 percent, \$5.34 and 85 percent; totaling \$30.00 and 95 percent for the girls, and \$25.69 and 88 percent for the boys. First to reach the 100 percent mark were the Sophomore girls, followed closely by the Senior and Freshman members of the Girls' League.

Class representatives responsible for taking donations were Maryann Gorcester and John Outcault, Seniors; Clara Jane Lyter and Robert Vallier, Juniors; Barbara Croft and Don Williams, Sophomores; and Bonnie Sue Taylor and Jimmy Bigley, Freshmen.

Daily progress of the drive was registered on the two thermometers, made by Lila Lee Lilley, posted on the main bulletin board.

Junior Red Cross Chairman Mary Louise Gaylord was the faculty adviser in charge.

Cast for "Harmony Hall" Selected; to Be Shown in March

Merrilyn Crockett and Gloria Dimond were chosen for the soprano lead, Rosalie, in "Harmony Hall," the two-act comic operetta to be presented by the students of P.S.H.S. at the Plaza Theater in March. Two evening performances will be given so that the students who tied for leading parts will have equal opportunity to participate.

Tenor leads, Signor Brownini and Doolittle Work, will be played by Bob Dart and Robert Vallier, with Dick Moseley as the latter's understudy.

Petronilla Mutascio and Cherie Mashburn tied for the part of Mrs. Hammersley Keys, as did Violet Fletcher and Ardis Green for Elsa, the cook.

General Earnest Work will be portrayed by John Wilson, and McTavish and Wiggins will be played by John Klug and Paul Mashburn.

Clara Jane Lyter is to be Maritana, Rosalie's maid and understudy.

Brownini's press agent, Wright Story, and Octave, his valet, will be Harold Emigh and Ralph Galzerano.

Girls and boys attending the musical college, Harmony Hall, are Laura, played by Sallie Lockett; Alice, Edith Greer; Stella, Carol Hainer; Mabel, Marge Reineman; Phil, Barry Miller; Tom, Gillar Boyd; Ted, Jack Pendry; and Bill, Sam Guyton.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will be featured as members of the Saint Cecilia Choir and Glee Club.

Dance director, Vash Hronis, will choose approximately 15 girls for the operetta dance routines.

Casting was under the direction of Alexander Hammond, music director. The try-outs took place in the auditorium from 3:00 to 4:30 on Thursday, February 8.

What's Cooking? Gas Company Puts On Savory Event

"What's Cooking?" Those savory odors drifting from the auditorium Thursday, February eighth may be credited to the Southern California Gas company who put on part one of a two-part assembly, the latter part to be given today.

The assembly featured the "Basic Seven" foods as served at breakfast. Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Mr. "Mac" introduced his three assistants, Edith, Eleanor and Evelyn who carried on from there.

A good wholesome breakfast was prepared by Eleanor before the students. It consisted of two eggs, two cinnamon buns, a glass of milk, hot cereal and orange slices.

Part two of the assembly will feature lunch and dinner. At the end of the assembly today, each student will receive a cook book. The eighth grade from the Nellie Coffman school were guests and are expected back today for the assembly.

Preceding the main program, reports from three councilmen, Commissioner of Boy's Publicity, Commissioner of Girls' Publicity and Commissioner of Athletics, were given on their activities so far this year.

Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

Ten-Foot Letters Sent Out to 3 Boys in Service

(CHERIE MASHBURN)

"Here, let me write on it!"

This phrase was chorused by many students as they grabbed for one of the three 10-foot long chain letters to be sent to Bob Fern, Don Sorum and Tom Slye.

The boys, who recently left Palm Springs for boot camp, are stationed in San Diego to receive their first three-months training.

Mrs. Henderson first made the suggestion Monday and the students eagerly accepted it. By Thursday afternoon all the letters were completely filled and Mrs. Henderson mailed them after school.

GAZOOZIT

All good things must come to an end. Hence I break the peace of silence and bring you this week's accumulation of dirt.

Girls giggled and turned shocked red faces in the other direction while boys looked on and viewed the semi-department of Jerry Manley which took place Thursday on the campus. However, except for his rather purple facial coloring caused by blood rushing to his head (a blush), he was unharmed and is still very much alive.

A windy day was last Friday when people complained of sandy hair, muddy mouths and rattling windows. Folks returned from up-town, noon lunches were blown to pieces, and half of us felt rather rumpled, which was obviously the result of rumble seat rides.

This weekend brings the revealing news of a slumber (?) party out our way. Participating were Bonnie Sue, Porky and others. A gay old time was had by all. Saturday, history repeated itself when a gay old time was had by all, all over again. In fact, no one had a very dull weekend. Dart had a going away party for Donnie and the said dear boy was presented with a identification bracelet as a going away present.

Everyone was celebrating after the ball game in Coachella. Naturally, we won. The kids there had a swell dance at the school which was attended by many of our most royal inmates.

Things are bound to start popping on Senior Ditch Day. The mighty ones are leaving for Arrowhead Thursday after school, I'm told, and returning Saturday night. Some of them will stay at Art Jones' place there. Oh, those lucky Seniors!

Joy and Doris were rather shaken up Sunday after rides on some vigorous bucking broncos. After being thoroughly bumped they went swimming in water that was more like ice cubes. Some other kids have been doing a lot of swimming too. Barbara Enigh, Delano, "J.B.", Hookey, Trudy, Bob, Smitty, Norma, Dart and Bud Foster drove up to Desert Hot Springs, Sunday. To state the obvious, they had a good time.

Roaming the streets of our booming metropolis, I spied the smiling face of that winsome Sailor, Colin Bragg, out wolfing as usual. Other oldsters around the Village have been that old married woman, Toni Lowe Blackburn and Red Tompkins.

Couples seen running around together, other than the usual steadies, were Julie and Tommie Peterson, McKinney and Barbara Emigh, Larry and Babs, Whitey and C. J., and Harvey Gorcester and Jeanette.

Here are a few questions anyone could answer who carries eyes in the back of his head. What new Sophomore gal does Moseley have his maniac eyes on now? Who was the culprit who caused McKinney to come to school with his lip stick on crooked the other morning? Who was seen to have extremely convulsive convulsions and show signs of horrid heart palpitations when Loren Rude strolled defenselessly across the campus? There's a 64 dollar question, too. Who was that very blond beauty seen over the busy weekend with his imperial majesty, John Wilson, Esquire?

Before I bring this honorable masterpiece of ingenuity in the line of literary work to an end, I do wish to make a remark concerning boys born in igloos. According to the smile Sparky wears upon her sweet Kentucky lips, they ain't exactly made of ice.

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Valentine Dance Invitation Goes Forth Via Verse

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Start:
I have an announcement to make, (up-side down) in verse.
Come to the dance and have a good time.

It will cost considerably more than a dime.

If you have a feeling you want to dance,

Come this Friday to the Junior Class Dance.

Come to the dance and bring your honey,

Mainly because we need the money.

Seventy-five cents per couple, per normal;

It's going to be a semi-formal. Come at 8:00, please be on time.

Darned if I can think of anything to rhyme.

Finish.

ON THE WAR-PATH

WITH ART JONES

"We dood it!"

Equaling, if not completely surpassing the spectacular, melodramatic death-struggle of their initial encounter with Coachella three weeks ago, our valiant, invading Indian quintet, climaxing their most decidedly unorthodox season with a stinging retaliation, demonstrated for posterity last Friday night their undeniable superiority over the League champs by coming from behind to topple the well-organized but slightly out-played Arab squad from the ranks of the undefeated to the finale of 21 to 20.

Avenge their two upsets procured earlier in the year (Coachella, here; and Banning, there) that deprived them of the championship, Coach Thompson's superb "A" cagers verified the prediction that those Arabs would be unable to keep their long hair from the unrelenting grasp of our blood-thirsty Redskins, by adding another scalp-lock to their swollen collection. So if you hear everyone saying "I told you so!" you'll know the reason.

The battle-royal commenced when Duncan (Green and Yellow guard) breezed in for a lay-in. "Gas-stamp" Smith (due to have his super-rod back in the garage any day now) after several vain attempts, and "High-ball" Jurado (stellar performer of the evening with 8 points to his credit) immediately countered with two points each, but the court-wise Arabian band forged ahead to hold down the long end of an 11-4 slaughter as intermission provided the crowded menagerie of casaba enthusiasts with an opportunity to exhale.

Gradually becoming accustomed to the Green and Yellow stamper grounds, our fellas, realizing that it was now or never, began picking up momentum upon returning from the dressing-rooms. "Desert Hot Springs" Smith netted his remaining two points; Captain "Buns" (as we say in Russia) Peterson (I finally had to tell him about "book-keeper") tossed in a free-throw; "G'rilla" (fisticuffs) Metzendorf (unable to perform during the initial half due to incidents and circumstances that are better-off forgotten) bwanged in a beauty from the side; and Arturo got in the act by breaking all high altitude records with a stratoswisher forced down by ice formations which totaled the tally at 17-11 as the third period passed into history.

Then the fireworks commenced! "Dead-eye" Devers (who almost gave Duncan the beating of his life (or vice-versa) proved himself equal to the occasion by igniting the fire-cracker with a short swish, but Keene and Jesson retaliated with 3 more digits for Coachella. Jurado, not to be out-done, provided the impetus for 2 more swishers in quick succession (leaving everyone's tonsils hanging out), and Metz injected his two-cents worth from close range. Then in an academy-award winning performance, "Parley-view Fransay" Smith

Double Trouble Rears its Head For First-Time

Dick and Patty Hine, Sophomores, are the first set of double trouble to hit P.S.H.S., according to that eminent authority, Professor Paul Summers. Mr. Summers remained undecided at first but after thrashing his brain, concluded that an unbroken record of twinless years had been ended with this new boy-girl combination.

Strictly from looks you might not notice it, but the bureau of vital statistics do not lie, and the president of such has confirmed any doubts, both were born on June 2, 1929. Patty has recently arrived from Los Angeles, while Dick has seen action here since the beginning of the year.

Kid Party to be Staged March 2 By Girls League

Members of the Older Generation (under 21!) are admonished to dust off those lollipops and yo-yos, and get in step with an even younger generation for the gala Kid Party to be staged by the Girls' League, Friday evening, March 2.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes, so put on your best bib and tucker for an evening of dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Ditch Day Will Be Observed By Seniors Feb. 23

On February 23, the class of '45 will hold their annual "Senior Ditch Day". They plan to spend the day at Lake Arrowhead, making their headquarters in the cabin of Mrs. N. F. Jones, who will act as chaperon for the group.

Mrs. Jones requested that all students who wish to make the trip bring written permits from their parents.

If less than twenty wish to go the party will remain over night. If more than twenty go, they will return Friday afternoon.

May We Introduce

By MORT AND BOB

BOY OF THE WEEK

I gazed up and up (and up) and my eyes finally reached the six feet, 3 inches necessary to see the dark brown hair crowning the cranium of an honored Senior male who seemed only too happy to be introduced in our long-famed column.

This "Gorilla" (quotes belong to Art Jones) just had to be different so he started early. He was born in an igloo near Anchorage, Alaska. The fatal date: March 13, 1927.

After roaming around, like all good wolves do, he settled down here . . . the preceding spot being Hamilton High, Los Angeles.

He wouldn't tell me who the love of his life was, and the latest flash (Tuesday afternoon, as this goes to press) doesn't make it very clear to anybody.

In reply to my inquiry on movie stars, he parried, "I kinda like to look at Marilyn Maxwell".

To keep all 210 pounds of his masculine frame up to par, he crams it with lots of spaghetti. There was something about champagne cigars, too, but I didn't quite catch it.

Ah, yes, He was the high-point man of the basketball season (54 in all) and will probably sling a mean ball during the coming baseball season.

Now for the last and final hint. His pet peeve. It's redheads. Oh, kids—don't you know that fella that races around with Manley and Benson?—Why it's Bob Metzendorf.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

You couldn't find a more all-around girl, if you searched the world over, than this Senior. She has the swellest sense of humor we have ever seen and is everybody's friend.

This golden-voiced soprano was dropped gently down the chimney one autumn day in the year of 1927, September 17; I believe in Los Angeles.

Since that lucky day she has grown to be five feet three inches tall and weighs some 150 pounds.

What with dark brown eyes, brunette hair, and wearing her favorite color, yellow, she makes an attractive figure about the campus.

Cass Daly or Joan Davis have nothing on her for she can do a swell take off on either of them. You saw her display her talents in the Senior class assembly and will again see her strut in the coming Operetta, Harmony Hall.

Glenn Miller ranks top on her personal "Hit Parade", along with the song "How Little We Know," Actor George Brent, Actress Susanna Foster, and food: pork Chow Mein.

She goes in for sports in a big way, and believe me, she can

Cause for Battle Shown in Series Of Army Pictures

On Monday of this week, Capt. Joe W. Caraway, of the Special Service Division, U. S. Army, presented the first in a series of five films on "Why We Fight".

First of the series was a film entitled "Prelude To War". The series will continue next Monday with "Germany Fights" and will be continued every Monday until all five pictures have been shown.

Capt. Caraway on his next visit will bring speakers who have served overseas with the Armed forces.

Before the assembly, Mr. Paul Summers announced the schedule for taking the annual pictures. The pictures were taken in the following order: Tuesday—Seniors, Student Council, and Scholarship Society; Wednesday—Juniors, Sophomores and Service Club; Thursday—Freshmen, Tribe and Lettermen; Friday—Girls' League, Bond Sales Corps, G.A.A., and Press Club.

Treasury Dep't. Plaque Received By High School

"This marker is placed here in recognition of the purchase of War Bonds in an amount equal to the price of equipment of this type, by Palm Springs Union High School," is the inscription on the Treasury Department plaque received this week.

The type of equipment mentioned is a personnel carrier. The marker was placed on the window of the main bulletin board.

slung a baseball and swing a hockey stick.

As for hobbies, well music rates tops and then comes—more music—

Love-life—a baleful glare and then silence was my only response to this question.

Pals! The whole school, but especially Edie Greer, Lila Lee Lilley and Maryann Gorcester.

With clues flying all over the place, thick and fast, if you haven't guessed her name or snatched on us and looked—We give you (Lou Costello antics and all), the girl you voted as your Commissioner of Finance, Petronilla (Pat) Mutascio.

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vation." This verse from the Psalms
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all branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, in Boston.

It is related in Luke that John
Baptist sent his disciples unto
Jesus, "saying, Art thou he that
should come? or look we for an-
other? . . . And in that same hour
he cured many of their infirmities
and plagues, and of evil spirits;
and unto many that were blind he
gave sight. Then Jesus answering
said unto them, Go your way, and
tell John what things ye have seen
and heard; how that the blind see,
the lame walk, the lepers are
cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead
are raised, to the poor the gospel
is preached."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy
says in "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures": "Know-
ing that Soul and its attributes
are forever manifested through
man, the Master healed the sick,
gave sight to the blind, hearing to
the deaf, feet to the lame, thus
bringing to light the scientific ac-
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Church Census at Community Church Reveals Diversity

Twenty-eight different religi-
ous denominations represented
under the roof of one church in
Palm Springs! That is the amaz-
ing result disclosed by the eccle-
siastical census taken in the Com-
munity church here last Sunday.
Probably few churches in the
United States rejoice in such a
concord of religious convictions
as is found here in Palm Springs.
Dr. J. Robertson Macartney,
Community church pastor, who
has completed nearly fifty years
in the ministry, avers he has
never had a more interesting as-
semblage than here in Palm
Springs. The people of Palm
Springs, be they church members
or not, reciprocate in expressing
appreciation for the unselfish
service of Dr. and Mrs. Macartney
in the community.

Following the annual custom of
taking a denominational census
each February, Dr. Macartney,
assisted by Fay Brainard, called
the roll last Sunday revealing
the following faiths in the audi-
ence: Presbyterian 85, Metho-
dists 58, Lutherans 25, Protestant
Episcopalians 23, Baptists 19,
Congregationalists 18, Southern
Baptists 11, Christian church 10,
Church of Christ 9, Udenomina-
tional 8, Roman Catholic 6,
Christian Scientists 5, Brethern 4,
Southern Adventists 3, Latter
Day Saints 2, Church of the Na-
zarene 2, Mennonite Brethern 2,
Seven Day Baptists 2, United
Brethern 2, Church of America 1,
Friends 1, Salvation Army 1,
United Presbyterian 1, Seven
Day Adventists 1, Unity 1, Unit-
arian 1, Universalist 1.

The services this year showed
a heavy increase over the 17
faiths represented a year ago, just
as this year's geographical census
taken the previous Sunday showed
an augmentation over last
year with 41 states and 16 coun-
tries represented in the congre-
gation.

Fourth Sermon on Confessing Sins Scheduled Sunday

Next Sunday, the first Sunday
in Lent, the Rev. Robert M.
Hogarth, vicar of St. Paul's in the
Desert, will deliver the fourth
sermon in his series on "Con-
fessing Our Sins".

In place of the Scriptures and
prayers this Sunday, the choir
will sing the Lenten Cantata
Gallia by Gounod.

This short Cantata is well suit-
ed for Lent in wartime, as it was
written by the famous composer,
Charles Francois Gounod, then
organist at Notre Dame de Paris,
in the same year, and almost at
the same time when the Prus-
sian armies of Bismarck were
overrunning his beloved country
and storming at the gates of
Paris. In a burst of grief-stricken
affection he gave it an ancient
poetical name of France, "Gallia".

The words are those of the La-
mentations of Jeremiah in the
Bible, as he watched the hosts
of Babylon lay waste his beloved
city of Jerusalem.

As a composer of sacred music,
Gounod is not appreciated by the
staid traditionalists who object to
his emotional brilliance. In his
early life, before he turned to
religion, he gained enduring fame
as a composer of operas like
Faust and Romeo et Juliette.

MORE ABOUT . . .

On the War Path . . .

breaker. The mighty Coachella
Arabs "came-saw-and-conquered"
our Papooses 26 to 25, after which
in a spectacular over-time con-
test, Coach Thompson's Indians
were upset 30 to 26. Shocked by
this table-turning, our fellas were
tramp on January 26 by a great-
ly-improved Banning club, 31 to
20, while the Bees retaliated with
a 22-19 triumph. On February 6
(postponed from February 2), the
Beaumont hoard ventured into
Indian territory only to return
minus their hair, following a B-
battle terminating in a 18 to 16
ramp, and a 36-15 Palm Springs
heat-wave. Then, as related
briefly (?) above, our giants
mashed the Arab champs 21 to
20, last Friday, February 9, while
our Maroon and White "Tom
Thumbs" were fished 38 to 25.

Thus, another year's basketball
season draws to a close. This is
how the contenders crossed the
finish line: In the "A" League,
Coachella captured their second
successive basketball champion-
ship with 5 wins out of 6 starts;
Palm Springs placed second with
4 out of 6; Beaumont took third
position with 2 wins; and Banning
occupied the cellar with one
victory. In the Bee race, the
Green and Yellow also copped
the honors with an undefeated
season; Palm Springs tied with
Beaumont for second choice, and
the Bronchos took the booby
prize.

The total points scored this
season are as follows: "A" In-
dians: Maurice "Smitty" Smith
(noted for fouls, and for starring
when Mabrey's watching) 30
points; Bob Metzendorf (known for
roughness and short shots), 52
points; Joe Brummitt (famous as
our top floorsman), 2 points; Art
Jurado (noted for those amaz-
ing stratosphere swishers), 34 points;
Tommy Peterson (a fine per-
former), 11 points; Frank Devers
(known for "that fake"), 15 points;
Robert Winn "Bob" Lienau (our
prexy), no points (but don't let
that fool ya); Paul Benson (fa-
mous for bwangin' in swishers
from the corner), 7 points; Larry
Emerzian (excellent set-shots), 5
points; George "Bob" Bell (that
little streak), 9 points, and Dick
(?) Moseley (ready for next
year), no points. This tallies up
to 163 points against their op-
ponents' 127 digits.

"B" Indians: Flynn, 30 points;
Hernandez, 33 points; Ashley, 25
points; B. Jones, 11 points; St.
George, 10 points; A. Jones, 9
points; Wills, 9 points; McLearn,
4 points; Manley, no points; Wil-
liams, no points. This sums up to
131 digits as compared with 137
scored by the opposition.

Honorary captains for each
team will be chosen soon.
Our "mighty midgets" formally
known as the "C" team, will en-
ter an elimination tournament to
be held at Coachella this Friday.
The same 4 schools will compete
in the tourney. The Palm Springs
representatives will be Bob
Jones, Bernardo Hernandez, Dick
Hine, Jerry Manley, Billy San-
deffer and Bobby Flavin.

I'd like to take this opportunity
to thank everyone of our cheer
leaders (Trudy Sawyer, Barbara
Emigh and Joanne Hookey, for
their splendid job, Bob Dart for
his helping hand as manager, Mr.
Thompson for his excellent coach-
ing, anyone else who thinks they
deserve it (namely, the Juniors),
and last but not least, each of our

Lenten Services Listed for Week

Weekday Lenten services at St.
Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal
church, were announced today by
the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth,
vicar, as follows:

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Com-
munion followed by the meeting
of St. Paul's Guild at the nearby
home of Mrs. John Hobson, 429
Camino del Sur.

Thursday, 3 p. m., Lenten tea
with short devotional service and
meditation by the vicar on "Our
Christian God," at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Will Browne, 196
Morongo avenue.

Boy Scouts Attend Church, Hear Talk On Future Nation

Boy Scouts of Palm Springs,
29 strong, under guidance of
Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard,
Scoutmaster, attended Commu-
nity church last Sunday as part
of their observance of the 35th
anniversary of the organization
of the Boy Scout movement.

In his sermon, Dr. J. R. Macart-
ney, pastor of the church, urged
the boys to become straight-
shooting, dependable, loyal mem-
bers of their community, their
school, their family circle and
their church.

"Be the kind of young men to
whom our nation must turn for
leadership in the days that are
immediately before us. It will be
only a few short months, or years
at best until you are in the army.
You will exchange your Boy
Scout uniform for the uniform of
an American soldier, in some
branch of the service," Dr.
Macartney said.

"For there is no doubt, regard-
less of when the present conflict
may terminate or how long it
may continue, every boy will
from now on have military train-
ing and experience. And the good
use you make of your opportuni-
ties and advantages in Scouting
under competent leadership in the
days that are to come, not only
in military leadership but also as
successful men in trades, busi-
ness and professions. The world
is waiting to see what you will
do to clean up the tangled mess
of things which the present group
of adults, from Washington up
and down, have brought about."

"Therefore, today I challenge
you boys from humble homes. I
dare you to have the qualities of
Washington and Lincoln and Mac-
Arthur. I dare you who may be
from a home of wealth and proud
ancestry to achieve something
that will make the future point
to you with even more pride than
the present is pointing to your
parents or those who have been
before you. I dare you, barefoot
boy from the farm to become a
master farmer, a hunger fighter.
I dare you who are weak to be
strong, you who dull to be spark-
ling, you who are slaves to bad
habits to break the shackles."

"I dare all young and old who
are slaves, slaves to the world,
the flesh and the devil and in-
struments in his hand to break
the shackles of the past and come
out for Christ and righteousness
100%."

magnificent players who really
took to the war-path this year.

Baseball, or rather soft-ball,
season will begin next week, so
let's see a big turn-out. Last
year we were undefeated champs
and from the looks of this year's
material (namely Devers' arm)
it looks like this year will be a
repeat performance.

If you have read all of this
column, you are to be congratu-
lated on having remarkable pow-
ers of concentration; almost as
much as it takes to turn this mess
out every week. In case anyone
is wondering how I get all of the
big words that appear in this
article, I shall merely state, "It
ain't easy!!!"

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arrive in Village

Here from Youngstown, Ohio,
to spend the remainder of the
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Village Church Congregation Views Aurotone Pictures

Aurotone pictures, which photo-
graph music and place it on the
screen, were shown last Sunday
night at the Community church
by Cecil Stokes, young Britisher,
who invented the process.

"Click" the picture magazine,
recently devoted several pages in
color to the pictures which record
sound impulses in radiant colors
on the screen.

Mr. Stokes has recently re-
turned to the Village.

He has been commissioned by
the government to show his mov-
ing pictures in hospitals where
service men, their nerves wrecked
by battle, are confined.

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tained by the relaxing effect of
the colored presentation of music.

Many noted singers have had
their voices recorded on the
screen through Aurotone.

Community Church Budget Drive Succeeds

Fay Brainard, chairman of the
Community church budget rais-
ing committee, reported last Sun-
day at the morning service, that
80 per cent of the goal had been
reached.

He thanked the congregation
for their generous response and
asked all who intended to partici-
pate, to send in their donations by
the coming Sunday so that the
campaign could be brought to a
successful conclusion.

Hospital Drive Voted Support

Vestry of St. Paul's in the
Desert, Episcopal church, meeting
last Monday, voted to endorse the
campaign to raise funds for the
Palm Springs Community hospi-
tal and to accept a quota of
\$5,000 for the parish.

Francis F. Crocker was appoint-
ed chairman of a committee to
fill the church's quota and urged
members to do their part for the
worthy project.

Call Issued for Easter Day Singers

Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, musical
director at the Community
church, this week requested that
anyone interested in joining the
song service Easter morning, call
her at 8072.

Rehearsals for the event are
now under way.



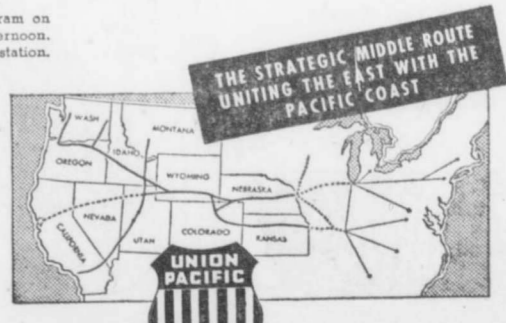
Like an eager dog on a leash, the train
waits at the station—impatient to start its
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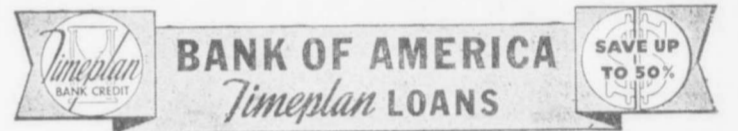
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Firemen Answer 3 Calls, Find Work To Do in But One

Chief Bill Leonosio and his fire crew responded to three calls this week but only in one case did they really have to get down to work.

Sunday, shortly after noon, they were called to 179 East Andrews where a curtain in a room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kennedy flipped around in the breeze and came in contact with a gas heater. The resulting flames spread to a cooler and for a while things were exciting.

Tuesday noon they were called to 175 Camino del Norte where a heater went out of order. It was a case for the gas man, not the fire department, however.

Wednesday evening a short circuit in the wiring of an automobile parked by the Pacific Building created a lot of smoke but no problem for the department.

Members of the newly organized Palm Springs Fish and Game association met last night at the Fire Hall in special session to complete organization plans.

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Jeanette McDonald
Nelson Eddy
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Cartoon — Shorts — News

TUES.-WED. FEB. 20-21

Fibber McGee & Molly
in

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— Also —

"My Pal, Wolf"

With **Jill Esmond—Sharyn Moffett**
News — Shorts — Cartoon

THURS.-FRI. FEB. 22-23

Priscilla Lane
Wayne Morris
in

"Brother Rat"

— Also —
ROY ROGERS
in **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY**

Cartoon News

Three Villagers Attend Red Cross Gathering Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Kay Ostrander, all of Palm Springs, were among 41 representatives of the Riverside county chapter of the American Red Cross who attended a meeting at the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl Tuesday to hear Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the Red Cross.

Introduced by Gurney Newlin, Los Angeles chapter chairman and host to the group of more than 900 representatives of Southland chapters who attended, O'Connor spoke of his recent tour of European theaters of operation. He said that the appreciation of Red Cross services expressed by Generals Eisenhower, Clark, Bradley and Patton came straight from the shoulder and right from the heart.

"I explained," said O'Connor, "that inasmuch as I had been in office only a short time, I could not take credit for the good which had been done; nor, by the same token, could I shoulder any blame, if blame there were."

"I asked them to tell me frankly about Red Cross services to the armed forces, and to make any suggestions they wished which might help us the Americans at home, to improve those services. I was gratified to be able to bring back to you, who have really done the work, their wholehearted approval."

Start Drive for New Catholic Seminary in San Diego Diocese

A drive for a fund of \$500,000 to erect a major seminary in the Diocese of San Diego, which includes San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, and to establish a boys' vocational training center with aims and objectives similar to those of Boys Town in Nebraska will be launched on February 15.

Under the plan of the Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, Bishop of San Diego, the training center for boys, to be established on a 61-acre tract acquired in the El Cajon valley, near San Diego, will be open to youths of every race, color, and belief, and will provide vocational training ranging from agriculture to the technical arts.

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Cartoon News



ENTERTAINER—Duke Ross, tuneful artist on the electric guitar, now playing at Louis Danzinger's Lido cafe.

Lido Adds Tuneful Group to Entertain Its Many Patrons

Duke Ross, artist on the electric guitar, this week opened an engagement at the Lido cafe, coming here from successful appearances at many noted spots on the west coast. He was at the El Paseo at Santa Barbara, the Nevada Biltmore, on the Strip, at the Bandbox and the Mocambo. His specialty is requests and he knows practically all of the numbers in demand.

With him at the Lido are Mitzi Triola, who plays the accordion and responds to vocal requests, and Pauli at the piano, also a vocalist.

The new entertainers are making a great hit with Lido patrons.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Tram Plan . . .

mond's; Walter Brunemark, May Company.

William Sparling, State Chamber of Commerce; Carl McStay, field secretary, Southern California Auto Club; Walter Braunschweiger, Bank of America; E. M. Stewart, Broadway Department Store; Henry Lockwood; R. M. Hixson, Hixson-O'Donnell Adv. Agency for Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

John R. E. Chaffey, Earl Coffman, Francis Crocker and Walter Kofeldt of Palm Springs.

Raymond Haight, Los Angeles attorney; Lloyd Wright, Idyllwild, and Clark Galloway, State Chamber of Commerce.

UP NEXT MONTH

Assemblyman Boyd's measure (AB 1239) will be considered by the Assembly governmental efficiency and economy committee when the Legislature resumes its session next month.

Sponsoring the project, estimated to cost \$1,360,000 and to be financed through revenue bonds which would be secured by earnings, is the Mount San Jacinto Aerial Tramway committee, composed of representative Palm Springs business men and members representing interests of leading communities of Riverside county. They are headed by Earl Coffman of Palm Springs, as chairman.

NOW INACCESSIBLE

With reports from nationally-known engineers that the project is practical, the committee has launched a campaign for postwar construction of the tramway to provide access into mountain areas, now inaccessible to all but the hardest hikers, that are ideally suited for winter sports.

"An aerial tramway from the desert to the Mount San Jacinto State Park," it was stated, "would make it possible for the average person to visit and enjoy the wilderness area and not restrict its enjoyment to a few robust characters, as is the case under present conditions."

It is contemplated that users of the tramway would pay \$2 for a round trip, and that after the first few months of operation the fare could be reduced to \$1.

Under the bill, the authority is made up of two members appointed by the Palm Springs City Council, two by the Board of Supervisors and three by the Governor.

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we should prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth.

Lt. George Holtorf Starts Duties at Village Air Base

First Lieutenant George C. Holtorf who, this past week succeeded Captain James R. "Bob" Maxwell as public relations officer of the 21st Ferrying Group, comes to his new post of duty at the Army Base here with a wealth of experience in this type of work gained as both a civilian and a soldier.

Coming directly here from the 5th Ferrying Group, Dallas, Texas, where he was in turn relieved by Captain "Bob" Maxwell, the Lieutenant established an enviable record with his former organization.

WITH TEXACO

Immediately prior to Lt. Holtorf's entry into the Army as a private in August, 1943, he held a position as superintendent of sales and promotion of The Texas Company, at Denver, Colorado. His work included the placing of news publicity, speaking at meetings of large industrial firms and the supervision of advertising copy and radio continuity in the five western states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and South Dakota.

He majored in journalism at Missouri University, graduating from this institution with an A. B. and B. J. degrees. He served as a reported while attending college, on the Columbia Missourian. Later he worked as city editor of the McCook Tribune at McCook, Nebraska, in 1932 and went on from this position to managing editor of the Times-Herald Alliance, Nebraska, in 1935. He also handled the promotional campaigns of this newspaper.

ALSO AN A. P. MAN

While in Alliance, he also represented the Associated Press, furnishing news coverage for western Nebraska and wrote feature articles for the United Press bureau at Lincoln, Nebraska. During this period he was also field correspondent for the widely known Denver Post.

Lt. Holtorf is 34 years of age and was born in Deadwood, South Dakota. He claims as his home Denver, Colorado, where he lived for 8 years prior to his entry into the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holtorf, live in Alliance, Nebraska.

His initial assignment in the army was with the Quartermaster office at Fort Logan, Colorado, where he worked in the public relations office of this military installation. Later he was selected to attend Officer's Candidate school from which he graduated as a second Lieutenant on May 27, 1944.

AT HEADQUARTERS

His first assignment as an officer was with headquarters of the Ferrying Division, Cincinnati, where he underwent a period of orientation as a public relations officer under Major William Geddings, assistant to Brigadier General Bob Nowland, commanding general of the Ferrying Division.

His first field assignment was with the 5th Ferrying Group, as

Get Acquainted With Your

Village Businessman

You are going to have to get to know another local business man next week.

Because of technical and mechanical difficulties, the photograph of the handsome local merchant, scheduled for this spot in the paper this week, was unavailable. Transportation trouble, too. But don't be disappointed. Next week there'll be a gentleman in this corner, a man you know, who serves you daily and whose secrets will be bared in print.

"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

Every once in a while, perhaps surprisingly seldom, some letter writer takes me to task. He implies that my column should deal with Bigger Things. I am sure the words are capitalized in his mind.

The things I write about are the things I see. Others have seen them. John Stephen McGroarty, than whom there never was a finer man in Congress, came here with an idealistic devotion to the new program being put into effect in 1933; he retired, disillusioned, in 1936.

If there ever was a time in the history of America when Democrats and Republicans should be standing shoulder to shoulder, that time is now. Shortly, unless they do, it will be too late. Were you laboring under the delusion that Sidney Hillman is a Democrat; or Harry Bridges; or that the CIO/PAC is the Democratic Party? I don't think so; let that be clear.

I object, therefore, to having my people in the 22nd District of California treated as if they were children. Were you, as citizens of the United States, given the reports on the recent German offensive when you could have had them? You know you weren't nor on other matters. You aren't old enough for that. You have to be given information in homeopathic doses, sugar coated.

Do you believe by any chance that we have a foreign policy, that you would like me to support? I'd support the Administration unreservedly in any strong American foreign policy, and I wouldn't ask too many questions about it either. Congress sees the same duplications, propaganda, that you see in the

administration of domestic matters. The smart boys of Europe, paying no attention whatever to idealistic phrases, or to an "Atlantic Charter" which didn't exist, nor to hopes for a "brave new world," go right ahead making treaties among themselves and dividing up the contiguous parts of the tired old world. To me, that is one of the Bigger Things.

Do you oppose food control or price control in wartime? I don't, and have repeatedly said that I do not. But I do oppose statistics that are fixed to make the answers what the slide rule boys want them to be. Do you hear over and over that inflation is being held in check, and see some nice looking charts?

Why not consult your pocket-books instead of the charts? Are you aware of the extent of the black market? Is that a NORMAL condition, or do you want it to be? The Food Study Committee has repeatedly shown the blue print of proper control and administration, and both Republicans and Democrats in Washington agree as far up as the Administration level, but nothing happens except more propaganda, and attempts at more control.

In my column last week, I showed the similarity between the inflationary situations in France and Belgium (which we are told to believe are terrible) and the inflationary situation in the United States, which we are told is being held in control. In France, bank deposits increased 257%; in the United States 235%. In France, money in circulation increased 322%; here 328%. In France, the public debt increased 271%; here 512%. These figures are for 5 years ending September, 1944.

Congress thinks this nation wants less propaganda, more truth. It was said in the recent national campaign that there was a time when people looked at the news from Washington to see if it were good or bad; now the first question is whether or not it is true.

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2nd Section

Capt. Bob Maxwell Transferred to Dallas Air Base

The tall figure of Captain James R. Maxwell, familiarly known as "Bob" to most everybody, will be missing from the sun-kissed scenes of Palm Springs for the duration if not longer.

Soft spoken, gentle of mien, his height of 6 feet 2 inches accentuated by his thinness, Captain Bob, made a host of friends among the lowly and high of this town in his capacity as public relations officer of the 21st Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command, Army Air Base. He was transferred this week to the 5th Ferrying Group at Dallas, Texas.

PLAYS ACTIVE ROLE

During his duty here at Palm Springs, he was considered by many as more than an officer doing a routine tour of duty at an Army post. Full of caustic dry humor with an absolutely straight face he was quick to place people at their ease and to assure them that "you mustn't take me too seriously." He took an active part in civic events and lent a willing hand in many campaigns of a patriotic nature. The officer was well known to many celebrities wintering here. City officials, the business men of the Village and members of the Chamber of Commerce knew him well.

He enlisted as a private in the Army in July, 1942, and advanced to the rank of corporal when selected to attend Officer's Candi-

Scholarship Tests At Redlands Open To H. S. Students

Examinations for scholarships at the University of Redlands will be given at the University of Redlands, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a. m., and students from Palm Springs Union high school are eligible to compete for the awards valued as high as \$1200.

Granted this year will be ten college career scholarships ranging in value from \$800 to \$1200 for a four-year course or the equivalent. Two of these will be full scholarships, each having a value of \$1200 or \$150 each term. Four will have a value of \$800 or \$100 each term.

In addition, 25 scholarships will be offered ranging in value from \$175 to \$150 for the freshman year. The 15 in this group who show the highest achievement at the end of the freshman year will receive scholarships for the remaining three years.

Further information regarding these scholarships may be obtained by writing Miss Margaret Cairncross, Admission Counselor, University of Redlands.

date School. He received his commission in April, 1943, and his first field assignment was as Public Relations officer of the 21st Ferrying Group. His civilian experience qualified him for this position. For ten years prior to his entry into the service he was assistant sporting editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and the Sun. In addition to writing sports, he also conducted a daily column and wrote feature articles.

NATIVE SON

He is a native of California having been born in Los Angeles and raised in Riverside. At Pomona College where he majored in psychology and economics, he earned his letter on the track and field team. To this day he is the holder of the National A. A. U. 220 yard low hurdles record.

Three times the winner of the National A. A. U. 220 low hurdle event he was selected as a member of the All-American Track and Field Team three years running. In 1928 he was made a member of the U. S. Olympic Team, headed by General Douglas MacArthur, competing in Amsterdam, Holland.

While on this team he made many fast friends among which was Charles Paddock, who was then classed as the fastest human being. The death of Paddock in this war, an officer in the Air Corps, resulting from a crash, came as a distinct shock to Captain Maxwell.

RIVERSIDE RESIDENT

While in Europe with the Olympic Team, he remained with several friends and toured the continent. He competed in several track events while there and won the 400-meter hurdles in University Championships of the World, held in Paris in 1928.

He claims 2446 7th Street, Riverside, as his home where his only surviving parent, Mrs. Myrtle N. Maxwell, resides. Also living in Riverside are his sister, Margaret, and brother, Donald Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pierce of Salem, Ore., are visitors in the Village along with Mrs. Pauline Palanon, also of Salem.

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NEW VILLAGER—Mrs. Helen Pearl Burge who with her husband came here to visit and decided to stay, buying ranch property near Palm Springs. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo)

One Visit Enough To Sell Them on Palm Springs Area

From the east bay area and Modesto where her husband is engaged in vital war industries, Mrs. Helen Pearl Burge came to Palm Springs on what was intended to be a visit—but is going to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Burge came here to rest and were guests at the Casitas del Monte for several days. They liked the Village so well that they purchased ranch property near here and plan the development of a modern guest ranch as soon as conditions permit.

U.S.C. Grid Coach Addresses Lions And Their Sons

It was Fathers and Sons day yesterday for Palm Springs Lions in their weekly session at the Desert Inn and each Lion came with a guest, either his own son or a boy, adopted for the day.

Speaker was Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California football coach.

Coach Cravath told Lions of the great character-building value of clean collegiate sports and credited the great work American boys are doing in this war to the training they got on athletic fields.

He also said that the boys and girls of America are in fine hands in the schools of the nation and he praised the educators for the great work they are doing.

Speaking of juvenile delinquency, he said there is no such thing. It should be called adult delinquency he said in laying the blame for the trouble youth gets into on lack of training and comradeship in the home.

Dr. Frank Purcell was program chairman for the day.

Chili powder and garlic salt put new interest in pork pie and deep dish meat or fish pies.

Brownies Perform At School Before Pleased Audience

Brownies of the Palm Springs Girl Scouts presented "The Shoemaker and the Elves" at Frances S. Stevens school Tuesday at 1 p. m., to a delightful audience of school youngsters and parents. Mrs. Dorothy Smith directed the operetta.

The cast included Gail Hicks as the Shoemaker, Eleanor Purcell as the wife, Barbara Chinn, Delia Perez, Billy Dimond, Sandra McDonald, Penney Sperry, Roberta Poliak, Carol Wagner, Carol Cameron, Joan Cameron, Jean Fouche, Viola Sandoval, Marlene Markham, Aileen Sheahan, Barbara Leeds, Darilynn Posey, Mary French, Myrna Satlitz, Shelby Gray, Libby Boyd, Shirley Doyle, Jean Hicks, Barbara Moore, Lois Le Brun, Beverly Patencio and Priscilla Patencio.

The playlet was followed by the Brownie Fly-Up ceremony in which Shirley Allegrini, Joan Baker, Marilyn Gendel, Deon Nielson, Ruth Parry and Suzanne Watson were elevated in Girl Scout rank.

The Investiture Ceremony by Girl Scout Troop II of Palm Springs closed the afternoon's program. Scouts are Loretta Brownell, Shirley Allegrini, Joan Baker, Sally Behneman, Lydia Boyd, Marianne Carothers, Patsy Crawford, Celeste French, Marilyn Gendel, Barbara Greeley, Mary Penderly, Florence Lockhart, Shirley Lockett, Diane Morrison, Peggy Moore, Deon Nielson, Susan Oliver, Linda Pfiffner, Betty Sandoval, Collette Tause and Ann Woodward.

John Harvard, after whom Harvard College was named, left half his estate and library of more than 400 volumes to the college.



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Sports



The Low-Down on Entries in Tenth Annual Tournament

BY "FOLLO-THRU"

The Calcutta Pool will take place this evening, in the Desert Inn lounge. The outstanding players who are entered in the Invitational Tournament will be auctioned off to the highest bidders and from advance ticket sales it shows that there will be keen and lively bidding. Great interest is being taken in this event.

The auctioneers who will officiate are such well known and outstanding personalities as Maurie Luxford, Homer Welborne, Carl Haymond, Dave Butler, Chase Garfield and Frank Burns.

Here is a bit of information on the players you will bid on.

John Dawson, often called the uncrowned King of Amateur Golf in the United States, Past winner and is keen to win again this year.

Oliver Sleppy, low amateur in the Los Angeles Open and game is suited to this course. Playing well now.

Ralph Evans, you know his record in Los Angeles. The pros would buy him as an investment.

Carl Hannan, a swell swinger, knows how to score and save shots. O'Donnell links are perfect for him.

Bob Simmers, long hitting player and one who can get the birdies (handicap 2). This is the dark horse bet of the tournament.

Del Walker, a tough medal player if there ever was one. Past winner of L. A. city championship and now holds Long Beach title.

Willie Barber, the guy who could walk off with everything in this one, the little giant killer from Southern California Golf and Country Club.

Jack Gaines, three times winner of this event, really the old master of coast golf and course is made to order for him.

Buck Weaver, defending champion. Playing well and in the final stretch has the timing and style to last. Buck is mighty sharp at medal play.

Carl Haymond, local player whose low round this season is 65. Putts these greens well and bets daily on 68 for eighteen holes.

Fletcher Jones, handicap 2 and a player who is a long hitter and can keep them straight. Likes the layout and has the necessary confidence to win.

Sgt. Oliver, Amarillo, Texas, handicap 2. Last five rounds 68 and under. A swinger, a scorer and is tops at the local course.

Jimmy French, low handicap golfer from San Francisco. Holds the course amateur record and one who knows these fairways and plays them well.

D. P. O'Keefe, past senior champion. Once you play him you have had enough. Can score a couple of 70's using either left or right handed club.

Jim Oneal, Annandale Club in Pasadena is a steady player who is out to win the senior event this year. Playing well, he'll be in there too.

Capt. John Anderson, handicap 2, from Bel Air Country Club has been practicing daily for this event, and making very low scores.

Dr. U. B. Chappell, Bel Air champion. Joe Novack sends word that here is your buy should he not be sold as high as Dawson.

Guy Hansen, one of the best. Here to pick up the senior event and maybe both senior and championship.

Johnny Weismuller, swinging golfer who defeated Dawson in the past Lakeside championship.

Late entries who will be bid on are Bruce McCormick, Dave McEvoy, Fred Krebaum, Mac Hunter, Jack Nounnan, Jimmy Smith, Lt. Bill Oneal, Jimmy Pierce and George Lewis. Anyone of them could easily take top honors.

The field. Very likely to place. Just look these names over: Milt Darshaw, champion of Hillcrest Country Club; Wally Gross, handicap 4 from Long Beach; Guy Price, Jr., handicap 6; Don Helland, Inglewood (6); Zeke Keough (4); and ten others who rate handicaps of 10 or better. On top of this you have 90 odd players. The field cannot be overlooked.

Tom O'Donnell's Love of Golf Gave Palm Springs Noted Course; Desert Converted Into Now Famous Sport Strip

BY "FOLLO-THRU"

A quarter of a century ago Palm Springs was a drowsy little village of winter guests who idly relaxed in the desert sunshine. Into this quiet atmosphere came Thomas A. O'Donnell who with each season became more and more interested in this delightful winter resort and in 1925 he put his constructive thoughts into action and built a residence on the hillside overlooking the Desert Inn grounds.

An ardent golfer and a firm believer in the benefits of competition in sports, as well as in business activities, he conceived the idea of a nine-hole course on a strip of barren land adjoining his home, for the pleasure of himself and his many friends.

CONSIDERABLE TASK

It was quite an undertaking to mold this arid desert ground soil into what we now know as the scenic and beautiful O'Donnell golf course and it took great vision on the part of its originator, for at that time this strip of land was a bit of the vast desert terrain of rolling sand dunes, strange rock formations and many washes from the canyons of the bordering Mt. San Jacinto range.

To aid him in this project, Mr. O'Donnell engaged the services of capable John Kline and together they laid out the course in an unusual manner.

LAYS OUT COURSE

Mr. O'Donnell stood on the plot that was to be the number one tee, used his driver, then an iron shot and where the ball landed he planted the first green. In the preceding manner they laid out the nine holes of play. Knowing the maximum distance he could get with every club in his bag, Mr. O'Donnell made the length of the fairways in accordance with his game so as to put all clubs into play at some time during the round.

With only a sketchy blueprint of tee to green, the real undertaking was still before them, the task of clearing sage and scrubby desert growth, leveling sand dunes and crevasses to proper contours, the laying of ton upon ton of precious top-soil and commercial fertilizer to aid luxuriant growth over the entire length and breadth of the course which covered better than thirty acres of land.

Water was piped from a nearby canyon and stored in a reservoir, specially constructed for use on the newly molded golf links.

BRING IN TREES

For the beautifying of this land many Arizona cypress, oleanders, cottonwoods and over two hundred stately palms were imported with which to line each fairway into an attractive and unusually scenic vista. Later many date palms were added to enhance the desert atmosphere of the course. A sportier little nine hole links would be hard to find.

The greens proved to be of much concern to Mr. O'Donnell and he tells, with a twinkle in his eye, of pitching over the protruding rock barrier of the San Jacinto range on number five hole and having the ball bury itself, deep in mud, on the green that wouldn't grow grass.

Wherever he traveled, Mr. O'Donnell was extremely interested in the variety of greens in deciding which would be the most adaptable to the desert climate.

Air Base Tennis Team Lists Games

Favorite tennis stars of the Racquet Club will engage players of the 21st Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division of Air Transport Command, at the club courts on Tuesday, Feb. 20, according to arrangements completed today by the physical training department at the base.

This will be a return engagement, with six men from each team competing. A fast exhibition is expected. The base team will be composed of Ed Barker, Capt. John Anderson, Capt. Keith Wilson, Capt. Ray Hilliard, Lt. Joe Cannon and Staff Sgt. Lou Wright.

The Palm Springs Tennis Club will also have another series of matches in the near future with the air base team.

For Essential Transportation—Yellow Cabs. Phone 4444.

Rules for Tenth Annual Tournament Listed by Howard

George Howard, pro at the O'Donnell Golf course this week outlined the rules for winter golf, which also apply to the Tenth Annual Palm Springs tournament.

The rules are:

Improve Lie—You are permitted to improve your lie on the fairway by placing ball, not over six inches from original position, with clubhead only, not nearer the hole and retaining original line of flight of ball.

On Greens—You are permitted to lift ball, without penalty, from a tree basin and place two club lengths away, retaining the line of flight of ball when entering basin. Ball under or near tree without basin, consider as fairway, improving lie but do not remove from original line of flight.

Clean Ball—You are permitted to remove mud from ball on fairways and on greens.

Tree Basin—You are permitted to lift ball, without penalty, from a tree basin and place two club lengths away, retaining the line of flight of ball when entering basin. Ball under or near tree without basin, consider as fairway, improving lie but do not remove from original line of flight.

Penalties—Ball going out of bounds—loss of distance only. Ball landing and remaining in palm trees, or any other trees, consider as unplayable—penalty is player's option, stroke and distance— or, by adding two strokes you may lift and tee ball back of spot from whence ball was lifted. U. S. G. A. rules apply on all other penalties.

Out of Bounds—Ball is out of bounds when it enters tree basins to right of fairways of holes Nos. 1-3-4-5 and 6. Ball is out of bounds on No. 9 when it crosses No. 1 fairway and enters tree basins. In all other cases, out of bounds stakes and boundary fences apply. Penalty for out of bounds—loss of distance only.

Ball in Road—Ball in road, lift without penalty and place according to which half of the road it lies.

mate. He recounts an amusing incident while on an eastern trip, he inspected many courses and in St. Louis was being driven by a local cab driver to see the courses in that city. Being particularly interested in the type of grass used, he inquired of the driver, "What do they use for greens here?" The ready reply of the cabbie was: "Oh, we use beet tops, spinach, carrot tops and dandelions, mostly." The information was conclusive but of little use for Mr. O'Donnell's purpose. However, he learned that the greens had to be built up from a Bermuda base, requiring many tons of seed for the greens alone and it is interesting to know also, that every fall, entirely new greens have to be sown. He found that construction and upkeep on the desert is not too simple an achievement.

OPENED TO PUBLIC

In February, 1932, Mr. O'Donnell decided to open the course for the benefit of the public and the immediate appreciation and response was tremendously gratifying to him.

Since then the play has increased every year and realizing that golf is a necessity in a resort town like Palm Springs, he has deeded the complete golf course, reservoir and tract of land north of the course for future expansion, to the city.

Truly the people of Palm Springs are deeply grateful to Mr. O'Donnell for his magnificent gift in giving us this playground with unrivaled desert scenery, the O'Donnell Golf Course. I know that we, deep in our hearts, extend a little prayer of good luck and happiness to our generous benefactor.

Villager Weds in Hollywood

William Walters who is in charge of the bakery concession at Sale's Plaza market, and Olive Thayer, widow of the late George Thayer, Seattle, wholesale grocer, were married Sunday, February 4 at the Community church in Hollywood.

They returned to Palm Springs to live at their new residence, 470 Hermosa Place.

Along the Fairways---

BY "FOLLO-THRU"

No tournament ever held in Palm Springs has had a more impressive array of amateur golf talent attempting to wrest the crown from last year's champion, Buck Weaver. There will be a lot of individual competition between the players as many of these lads have been foes for various honors in tournaments for some time. Which means, of course, there will be much chatter at the first tee before the boys start hitting.

Mac Hunter, fifteen year old State A. G. A. Junior Champion, is one of the tourney favorites. He was unable to play in the Los Angeles Open on account of having the flu. His father, Willie Hunter, who at one time held the British Amateur Championship, is here in Palm Springs with Mrs. Hunter celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary.

It is pleasing to note the number of service men on the O'Donnell Course lately. Several are playing in this tournament. Undoubtedly many veterans can thank golf for helping them physically and mentally. Once more golf has justified its wartime existence.

The true test of a great golfer is his ability to deliver when the going is tough. It isn't very hard for the low handicap golfers to play par golf, when everything is going all right, but you find your real champions only among those who can surmount one obstacle after another. Del Walker is one of these, watch him in this Palm Springs tournament.

Rather a coincidence to have four Touchstone brothers playing in our tournament. M. S. and Jonas hail from Texas while Blake and W. W. are from Los Angeles. There will be much keen rivalry amongst the four brothers to see who gets the lowest score.

Two famous women golfers are in Palm Springs watching the tournament. Helen Dettweiler, holder of professional Women's Western Open Championship and Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the mighty bambino of goldfom, winner here last year of Women's Championship and without a doubt the finest woman golfer in the country today.

Much as we admire our beautiful palm lined golf links, we must admit those gals in shorts, following the matches these warm days, brighten up the course and add more graceful contours to an already lovely setting.

George Howard, our host pro, is a remarkable individual. He has organized club facilities to take care of this Palm Springs tournament, is watching every detail and is personally greeting players and galleries. Just between friends, George not only is an excellent pro to manage this tournament but as a golf teacher he has no superior in the country.

"Follo-thru" goes out on a limb and predicts that the following five players will all place within the first ten low scores:

Del Walker
Bruce McCormick
Oliver Sleppy
John Dawson
Jack Gaines.
Cheerio!

French's 61 Still Stands as Record For Local Course

O'Donnell Golf Course Records By "FOLLO-THRU"

Establishment of a "record" of any kind always achieves attention, whatever may be the field in which it is accomplished. James French, Jr., of San Francisco made the eighteen hole golf amateur record for the O'Donnell course five years ago with a score of 61. This record still stands and is 7 below par.

George Howard, our host professional, has equaled the eighteen hole record of 61 and has scored as low as 29 for nine holes, this latter feat accomplished on many occasions.

Milton Hicks, a local favorite, who is now serving Uncle Sam as a Seabee, has carded a 29 on three separate occasions for nine holes but as yet has failed to break Jimmy French, Jr.'s 61 record for eighteen holes.

The amateur tournament record was established in 1940 by John Dawson of Hollywood when he scored 130 for thirty-six holes, 6 under par. He is playing in our present tournament and quite possibly will beat his own record. Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach holds the woman's tournament record of 144 for thirty-six holes made in 1939. The lowest score ever made by any one was a 27 and was achieved by Ky Lajoon, Oklahoma pro, an American Indian.

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GOLF

Golf is a science, the study of a life-time, in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel, or a melee, calling for courage, skill, strategy and self-control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character. It affords a chance to play the man and act the gentleman.

It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of tired tissues. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindness and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health but moral force.

D. R. Forgan.

Three Teams Tied In Casaba League

Three teams are tied with two victories and no losses each in the current second half of basketball play at the 21st Ferrying Group base here.

Operations Bombers, Supply and Service and Administration Squadron teams won their second games last week and are on top of the loop.

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El Centro Marine Five to Meet Air Base Squad Here

The best basketball show which residents of the Village will have an opportunity to witness this season has just been billed for 8 p. m., on the night of March 3, when the highly-rated U. S. Marine Corps Air Station team of El Centro plays the 21st Ferrying Group base team at the air base gymnasium.

Villagers will be permitted to go to the Ferrying Division base and will be granted admission to the field in order that they can have a taste of this fast brand of basketball. Tickets to the game will be available at several places in the Village, including the hotels, the bank, drug stores and other spots. Transportation to the base will be provided for those who do not have a ride.

Funds obtained through tickets will buy athletic and recreation equipment for the local base. Village fans who watch the game with enlisted men and WACs at the field will know that they are helping a worth while program. The El Centro team has been rated as one of the best basketball clubs on the West Coast and several former collegiate stars will be in the Marine flyers' lineup when they appear here.

Vi and Marcus Caro Hosts at Party

Marcus and Vi Caro were hosts to a few friends and the tenants at their La Hacienda apartments Sunday at an Enchilada dinner.

The affair was a gay one with huge quantities of that popular Mexican dish disappearing during the day.

Noted Tennis Star Guest in Village After USO Journey

Pauline Betz, national singles champion, recently back from a USO tennis tour of the Caribbean raea with Dorothy Bundy, is the guest of Mrs. Jane Stanton Gallagher of the Village and played a series of matches last weekend at the Racquet club. Miss Betz won over Gilbert Roland of the club, 6-2, 6-2 and then, paired with S. Symington, defeated Roland and Mrs. Gallagher in fast doubles competition, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Later, Miss Betz and Ed Barker, air base tennis ace, lost to Mrs. Gallagher and Joe Sawyer, Racquet club pro, 3-6, 8-10. She gained revenge, however, when with Paul Lukas, she won from Peter Lawlor and Joe Sawyer, 10-8.

This coming Sunday afternoon, Miss Betz and Donald Budge will play an exhibition match at the Racquet club at 2:30 o'clock.

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La Paz	8:07	10:37	5:07
Smoke Tree Ranch	8:08	10:38	5:08
Airport—Araby Junction	8:09	10:39	5:09
Cove Ranch	8:12	10:42	5:12
Arch	8:15	10:45	5:15
Cathedral City—Hillery Office	8:15	10:45	5:15

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Cove Ranch	8:18	10:48	5:18
Airport—Araby Junction	8:21	10:51	5:21
Smoke Tree Ranch	8:22	10:52	5:22
La Paz	8:23	10:53	5:23
Deep Well Ranch	8:24	10:54	5:24
Indio Junction	8:24	10:54	5:24
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Activity at Desert Hot Springs Boosted By Installation of New Bus Service Connecting Opposite Sides of Valley

Since the formal opening of Desert Hot Springs Tract No. 3, on January 28th, selling has continued at a rapid gait. It now shows that up to the present writing there has been a total of 225 lots already sold. One of the principal reasons for this active buying is the installation of transportation connecting Palm Springs with Desert Hot Springs by Tanner Motor Stage, in addition to the roads being paved directly through the tract. Heretofore many people have hesitated to purchase owing to the road conditions and the lack of transportation.

Desert Hot Springs has seven hot water wells with very high grade curative mineral water, but owing to the curtailment of materials only one of these valuable hot water wells is in constant use. As soon as material for building can be had, other health establishments, bath houses and swimming pools, hotels, large courts and other business structures, as well as private residences, will spring up like mushrooms over night.

No one could draw a mental picture of the future of Desert Hot Springs unless they make a thorough investigation. Time or print cannot describe the situation responsible for the rapid development; therefore, it is necessary that it be seen to be appreciated.

Desert Hot Springs Bus Schedule

LEAVE NORTH BOUND:		Time A.M.	Time P.M.
Carnell Building		9:00	3:30
Frances Stevens School		9:02	3:32
Yellow Cab Tanner Office		9:03	3:33
Torney General Hospital		9:04	3:34
Garnet Station—S. P.		9:15	3:45
Junction Highway No. 99		9:16	3:46
Junction Aqueduct Road		9:20	3:50
Two Bunch		9:23	3:53
Desert Hot Springs—Postoffice		9:28	3:58
Desert Hot Springs—Bath House		9:29	3:59
LEAVE SOUTH BOUND:		Time A.M.	Time P.M.
Desert Hot Springs—Bath House		9:30	4:00
Desert Hot Springs—Postoffice		9:32	4:02
Junction Aqueduct Road		9:36	4:06
Junction Rolly's Place—Highway No. 99		9:40	4:10
Garnet Station—S. P.		9:41	4:11
Torney General Hospital		9:52	4:22
Yellow Cab Co.—Tanners' Office		9:53	4:23
Frances Stevens School		9:55	4:25
Carnell Building		9:58	4:28
Fare	75c		
Fed. Tax	12c		
Total	87c		

ISU NOTES

Italian Service Unit members receive, as a privilege, one-third of their \$24 monthly pay in cash instead of wholly in canteen coupons and credit, as do prisoners of war, Ninth Service Command headquarters announced today.

Compressed, pre-mixed and pre-cooked cereals in dry form, now an item of the "C" combat ration, have met with such general approval that they have been developed for inclusion in the "K" ration, Ninth Service Command quartermaster announced today.

Desert Hot Springs

More than 200 grown-ups and children turned out Sunday to enjoy the hot mineral baths in the plunge at Desert Hot Springs.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Grundy, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hartley of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pester of Portland, Ore.; A. C. Hasenjaeger, Santa Ana, Al Simon and a number of guests from Hollywood; Robert Lord and Miss Tita Jenkins of Beverly Hills; Dr. John M. Johnson of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Don Peake and Miss King of San Francisco.

Cathedral City Group Preparing For Big Clean-Up

Cathedral City Civic Improvement association is sponsoring a meeting tomorrow night at the Town Hall to discuss needed highway and street improvements and other problems of vital interest to the community.

Interest in the association is at a high peak with memberships and donations pouring in.

Several men have been engaged and others have volunteered to help with the civic clean-up project.

"Start with the highway—make an impression there," is the slogan.

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A new, more efficient and economical fuel tablet for heating combat rations has been adopted by the Army, Ninth Service Command quartermaster learned today.

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—Milton

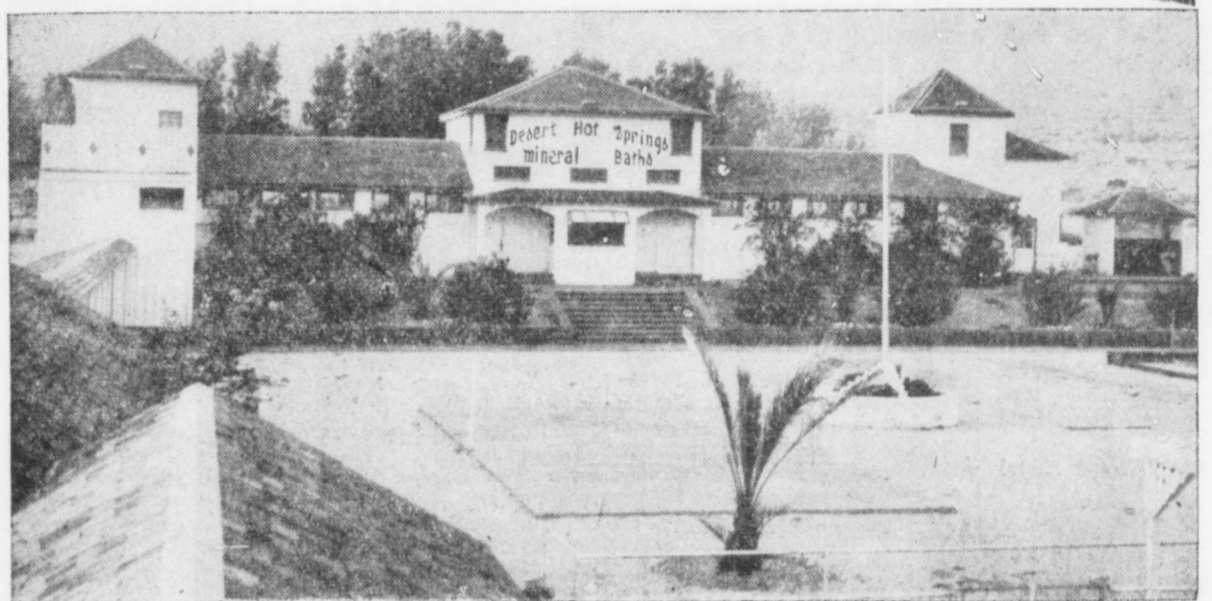
DESERT HOT SPRINGS

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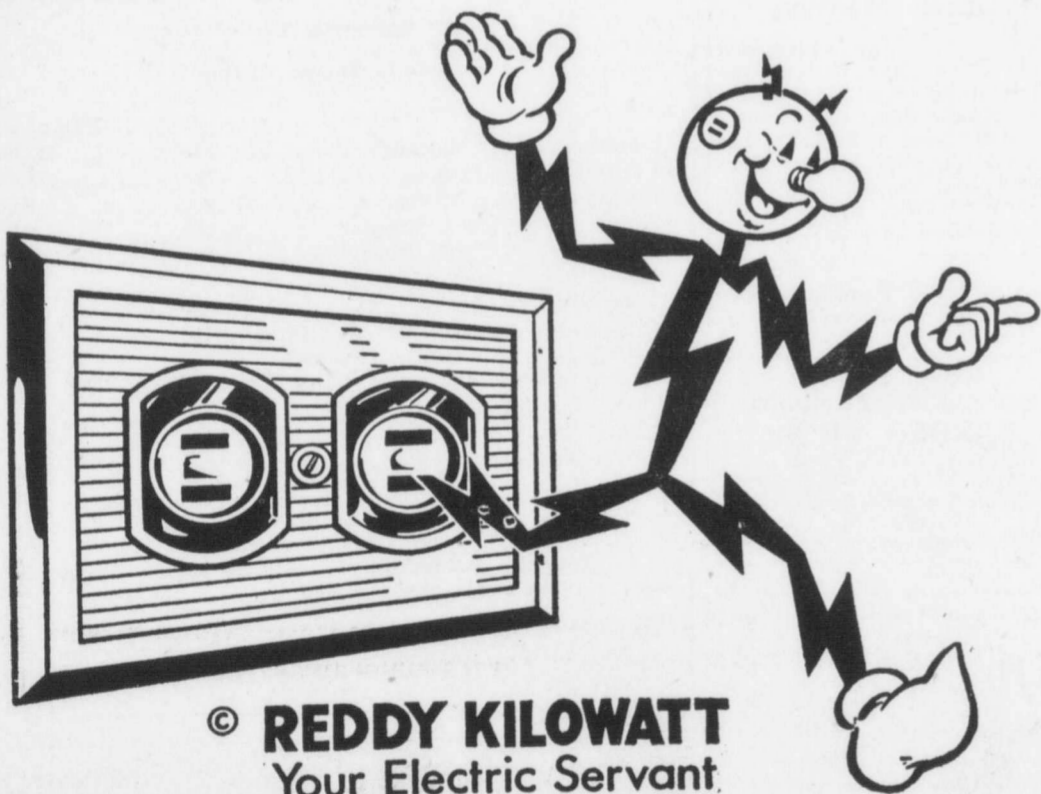
L. W. Coffee, Subdivider, 346-7 Douglas Building, 257 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, 12, California, MUtual 8459; Martin L. Mayer, Tract Manager, P. O. Address, Desert Hot Springs, California.



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COAST GUARDIAN—Charles "Chuck" Veith, son of Indian Agent Bill Veith and Mrs. Veith, who is now in uniform of Uncle Sam.

—(O. M. Ward Photo)

Charles Veith at Alameda, Training With Coast Guard

Charles (Chuck) Veith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Veith, today was at Alameda, in the uniform of the Coast Guard.

The young Villager, graduate of Palm Springs high school last June, enlisted in the Coast Guard last week and left for the Alameda base and training station last Monday. He went north with Don Omlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Omlin who enlisted earlier this month.

Young Veith has been attending Riverside Junior college since his graduation but with his 18th birthday coming up next Sunday, Feb. 18, postponed his studies to enlist in the Navy.

His father is Indian agent here.

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TORNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL EVENTS

News of the Enlisted Men of the Medical and Quartermaster Detachments at Torney Army General Hospital, Palm Springs

By PFC. TED W. ENGSTROM

WEEKLY CONCERTS GIVEN BY AAF BAND

The first of a series of weekly Band Concerts presented for the enjoyment of the patients of this installation by the fine Air Force Band of the Palm Springs Army Air Base was given last Thursday afternoon on the Torney athletic field.

The 25 piece band, playing under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Lowell W. Weeks, offers a balanced program of popular and semi-classical music and in future programs will play numbers requested by the audience in addition to the regular prepared program.

The weekly concert is an added feature to the Reconditioning Division's patient program and patients will have their cards punched for attendance. In the future, "Beat the Band" contests are anticipated. Duty personnel who are free at 1400 Thursdays are invited to attend these concerts.

ALL-PATIENT PROGRAM

Last Saturday night the patients entertained the patients! Under the supervision of Mort Lewis, expert consultant to the Secretary of War on patient participation and author of hundreds of GI sketches and blackouts, a dozen patients presented a laugh jammed, if not corny, evening's amusement (as much for themselves as for the audience.) These patients turned actors went through their business and dialogue with all the aplomb and "haminess" of Barrymores.

Knocking out the gag lines and going through the sketches were patients Maurice Davies, Walter Chuck Fries and Graham Dexter. Warbling sweetly a couple of original tunes by patients James Wheelock and Noel Levitt was Warren Miller, who before his South Pacific jaunt, sang with Lee Brown's orchestra.

Then there were more patients making with laughs—Rudy Van Cura, Dick Maylie and Phil Pfeiffer. Adding a beautiful touch and contributing as much historically, was lovely ex-Torneyite Elsa Kofeldt. Production assistant and M. C. was that Special Services Hamola Supreme, Pfc. Herb Vigran.

PATIENTS COLLABORATE

If you hear a new song come over the air waves one of these days with a catchy, lilting rhumba rhythm, bearing the title "Beware", you can say to your friends, "I knew the composers of that song when..."

Two Torney Patients, T/4 Noel Levitt and T/5 James Wheelock, have put their spare hours to good use the past few weeks and have jointly turned out a couple of tunes which may very possibly go places. Leo Rojo, Ginny Simms and other authorities in

the music world who have heard some of these newly composed songs have predicted great things for the lads' tunes which they are turning out. "Beware" is already in a music publisher's hands, and the boys have hopes of placing "Dear John," a plaintive ditty, soon.

Levitt and Wheelock didn't meet until both arrived here at Torney for hospitalization a few weeks ago. They met one afternoon in the music room, started pounding out some tunes together and finally came up with a couple which local "experts" feel have possibilities. Songwriting is not new to Wheelock, as he has experimented with tune-making for several years while playing with dance orchestras. It is a new experience for Levitt however, although he's used a lot of original tunes while part of a dance team before he donned the uniform.

PATIENTS DANCE

A Valentine Dance for all enlisted patients was given on Wednesday evening, February 14, in the Officer Patients' Mess from 1930 to 2300. The patients were not lacking for attractive partners as the WACs and civilian girls on the Post were invited.

The dance was a semi-formal affair, which means that long or short skirts, uniforms or those elegant red robes will be equally appropriate.

Decoration and arrangements for the program were handled by the Red Cross Gray Ladies. All costs pertaining to the dance were paid from the Post Hospital Fund.

JOIN WAC DETACHMENT

With twenty-one additions this past week, the Torney WAC roster now totals 43 members. New members of the Wac Detachment are T/5 Minerva Baker, Pvt. Marian Barber, Mary Buckels, Louise Callahan, Mary Cellura, Bertha Chastayne, Eleanor Cisowski, Alice Daniels, Mary Detweiler, Dorothy Dewey, Thelma Forman, Helen Grasso, Hazel Holl, Irene Koy, Marguerite Kirk, Dora Mathis, Evelyn Maxwell, Constance MacLeish, Elma Sillin, Alma Underwood and Rachel Wright.

Pvt. Alice "Danny" Daniels, of Flint, Michigan, is a veteran soldier, having served two years in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Pvt. Daniels attended Wayne University for two years prior to her enlistment. She completed her basic training at Kitchener, Ontario, and says basic in the CWAC's is tougher than in the WAC. A CWAC is considered a recruit until she has served six months, received \$1.05 per day for the first four months, going up to \$1.20 at the completion. Many of the CWAC's are girls from Russia, Poland and England. Danny reached the grade of Corporal in the CWAC and worked in recruiting and publicity. The Canadian Women's Corps is one of the first such organizations for women, and at present totals approximately 14,000 members.

ACTIVITIES RECORDED

The Topics has received word recently of activities of various nurses formerly stationed at Torney, now performing their duties as "angels of mercy" on far-flung battle fields. We are indebted to Mrs. Sam Kats, a former nurse here, for this information.

Capt. Callon is Chief Nurse with the 170th General Hospital in France, and with her are former Torneyites Lieutenants Porteus, Marion, Koester, Hansen and Garrison. Mrs. Kats says "That the unit Soldish and Pridy are with."

Lt. Looser from the N. P. section, along with Lt. Weigle, from Fever Therapy are with the 90th G. H. and on D. S. in Paris. Lt. Pappas is assigned to the 348th Station Hospitals in England and Lts. Farrel Servatius, Pollock and Hitchcock are at present working in the 82nd G. H. in England. Lt. Moore was with this group but recently came back to the States with asthma. Lts. Ryan and Walker are in Belgium with the 76th G. H. and Lt. Grantham is now in the South Pacific.

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Villager Observes Big Day Overseas As Mess Supervisor

Somewhere in France, January 7, was a big day for Sergeant Alfred P. Reynolds of Palm Springs.

While there was no fuss or beating of drums, Sgt. Reynolds of the 203rd General Hospital, supervisor of the mess there, observed that day as a red letter one.

It marked one year in Europe during which time he served more than 1,500,000 meals to hospital personnel and patients in England and France.

Before entering the army, Technical Sergeant Reynolds was in the hotel business here. Now 42 years of age, he could have requested a discharge under the 38-year-old regulations but choose to remain in uniform. He has 30 months of service on his record.

Harry Harlow Visits Village

Harry Harlow, after 18 months of service overseas, was in the Village this week, spending part of a 37-day rehabilitation leave.

He saw much service in the south Pacific on the U.S.S. Bunker.

He was guest while here of Mrs. Carmen Webb and daughter, Norma, at Bunker court.

Chester V. Mero Now at Torney

Chester V. Mero, local representative of the war manpower commission, veterans employment representative, has resigned to take the position as head of the newly reinstated civilian guard at Torney General Hospital.

Mr. Mero will continue as employment chairman of the Coachella Valley Veterans' council and will also continue as Selective Service committee's employment representative.

Mr. Mero, who served in the peace time navy and also is a veteran of this war, is well known here. He first came to the area in 1923.

Mrs. White Attends Red Cross Meeting

Mrs. Clyde White represented Harold West, chairman of the Palm Springs branch of the Riverside county Red Cross chapter at a Red Cross meeting in Los Angeles, honoring Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive at the Biltmore Bowl Tuesday.

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Poland Is Topic Of Discussion At Global Gab

The Partition of Poland was discussed Tuesday night by members of the Global Gab at the Chamber of Commerce with Pfc. Vito Gennario presenting the topic.

Next week "Labor Unions and Their Part in the War" will be discussed with Sgt. Maurice Abrams of the Air Base in charge of the discussion.

Refreshments will be served by Miss Thyra Cohen and Mrs. Rosaline Abrams, the wife of the speaker.

The water buffalo is considered the second most dangerous of all the Indian "wild" animals, yet it is the "domestic" animal of many regions.

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Soldiers Hear Interesting Talk on Faces

Mrs. Portia Graham delighted servicemen at the American Legion Dugout last Monday evening with a blackboard talk on "The Story Your Face Tells".

Mrs. Graham, who is entertaining at the Oasis hotel, also gave the boys present individual analysis of their handwriting.

Every Thursday Mrs. Graham spends the day with the service men at Torney General Hospital, cheering them with her constructive and uplifting talks.

She has lectured throughout the nation on applied psychology and expects to be at the Dugout each Monday evening to help entertain the visiting servicemen.

Jacques Simon Wins Promotion

Jacques R. Simon, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Simon, Box 286, Palm Springs, Calif., has been promoted recently to the rank of first lieutenant at Davis-Monthan field at Tucson, Ariz., heavy bombardment training base, where he is presently assigned to duties as maintenance and supply training officer.

Lt. Simon received his commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps in December, 1942. Prior to entering the service, he was employed in Brooklyn, N. Y. His wife, Claire, resides with his parents.

Griest to Open New Store Here

Ralph Griest of the Desert Watch Repair, is opening in a new spot tomorrow, at 140 East Andreas road, where besides his watch repairing business, he has installed a line of fine jewelry.

His new place will be known as the People's Jewelry store.

It is his second season in the Village, having opened in the Plaza a year ago last fall and later being with Stevens Jewelers. He will feature a seven-day watch repair service.

Pay your telephone bill before the 30th and receive a discount.



IN ENGLAND—Flight Officer Joe Felix, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix of the Waikiki. Although he's wearing a cadet uniform here, he's now a flight officer and stationed in England.

Son of Villagers Now Flight Officer Active in England

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix of the Waikiki cafe this week received word from their son, Joe, Jr., that he's in England, a flight officer, in the U. S. air forces, and seeing plenty of excitement.

Young Joe Felix is well known here. After taking a post graduate course at Palm Springs high, he enlisted in the air corps and received his training in Texas. From there he went to Louisiana and later to New York before being sent to England.

Joe, senior, who is known to Villagers as Portogee Joe, is planning to get into the Merchant Marine and hopes to make England himself after he closes here for the season.

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WANTED — Beauty operator. Good guarantee and commission. Tele. 7372 or 7481. Esther's Beauty Shop. Over Bank of America, Indio. s28-30p

HELP WANTED — Maid, experience not necessary but must be good housekeeper. Burket Court, 1560 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2167. s27

WANTED — Housekeeper, motherless home, two children. Plain cooking only. Permanent. Private room and bath. Good pay. Phone 5231. s29p

WANTED — Capable housekeeper, excellent cook, for two adults. Will pay \$100 to \$125 a month. With quiet private room and bath. Good health required. Phone 8151. s29

WANTED — Secretary for real estate office, full or part time. Write Desert Sun Box XYZ. s29

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REFINED woman, with or without child, as housekeeper in motherless home. Palm Springs winter, L. A. summer. Write L. Minick, 524 Hermosa Dr., Palm Springs. s29-30p

HELP WANTED — Cashier and hostess, hours 8 to 4, \$5 a day and meals. Waitresses for 2 or 3 meals, 60c an hour and meals. Experienced pantry man or woman. Also kitchen man, \$6 a day and meals. See Mr. Thomson, La Cita, 391 S. Palm Canyon Drive. s29

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WANTED — Couple who own their own trailer to manage Trailer Sales Lot at Inyokern. Commission and Guaranty, Box 117 Banning, Calif. s25tf

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GENTLEMAN will exchange services of painting or caretaking for living quarters. Best references, expert workman. Call Andre 7514. s29tf

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WANT — Gardening work on small places. Box 374, Palm Springs. Good references. s28-29p

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Letter from East Boosts Scout Fund, And Boosts Scouts

Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard, Scoutmaster for the Palm Springs troop, was opening his mail the other day when he ran across a letter from Columbia, South Carolina.

"Read your article in The Desert Sun of your efforts to raise money for an addition to the Scout house.

"Thought this check might help in buying a little more timber for the house. Good sturdy timber went into that first little building and has grown to maturity into fine fighting men for our country. Such men as Harry Reid, Joe Henderson, Joe Onlin, Jack Hardy, the McKinney boys, Glenn at one time being Scoutmaster.

"There were many others. The roster will tell their names. "Am sure their early training made them good soldiers.

"Great credit is due to Pearl and Austin McManus for the land, the late Alva Hicks for the material and the artisans of the Village for their help."

The check, which Chief Sanard applied to the building fund, came from Frank V. Shannon, former mayor of the Village.

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Eight Permits in Week Boost Month Total to \$21,600

Eight building permits, valued at \$4,400, were issued during the week by the department of building bringing the total for February to 17 permits with a total value of \$21,600.

For 1945 to date, 42 permits have been issued and construction worth \$62,220 started.

Permits were issued to:

February 8—

W. R. Chantler, 597 East Arenas, add storage building, \$100.

A. Hoover, 687 North Patencio, repairs, \$200.

February 13—

J. L. Jones, 350 East Amado, addition, \$400.

Mrs. Lola Griswold, 258 North Indian avenue, addition, \$300.

February 14—

Ed Spiegel, dwelling, 286 Calle Encilia, \$1,100.

George Henson, 394 North Palm Canyon drive, dwelling, \$1,700.

Harold West, 224 Avenida Olancha, garage, \$400.

George R. Brown, 436 North Indian avenue, addition, \$200.

Civilian Club Organized Here At Local Field

A Civilian Club for Palm Springs people who work at the 21st Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division base of Air Transport Command, is being organized and is expected to include most of the large number of civilian employees at the field.

Recently a program of giving extra training in their jobs for the Army was instituted at the base. The Army is also providing an orientation program for civilians, showing motion picture films.

All civilian employees are eligible for membership and it is expected that they will have 100 percent participation and cooperation.

The first social event to be sponsored by the club will be a barn dance at Rogers Stables. The club will be strictly a non-profit organization. All funds in the treasury will be used to buy additional furnishings for the Day room and to plan parties.

Lt. and Mrs. John Sutton of Sunshine Court welcomed a new baby girl in their family this week. She was born at Torney General Hospital.

FLOATING REFRIGERATOR FOR SOUTH PACIFIC

A floating refrigerator has been developed to furnish fresh vegetables, fruits, meats, and even ice cream to occupied islands in the South Pacific, Ninth Service Command transportation officer said today.

The refrigerator barges are known as BRLs (Barge Refrigerator, Large) and have a special unit which turns out 10 gallons of ice cream every seven minutes and a plant which manufactures five tons of ice a day.

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Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD
of Hollywood



Alma Grant, this week's candidate for Portrait of the Season honors... a native of Kansas City but raised in Colorado... a Villager for the past four months and at the army air base in essential war work... Favorite outdoor sport is hiking and she has covered pretty much of the Palm Springs desert since arriving... her hobby is collecting foreign folk songs which she loves to sing... 23 years of age and a brunette, she has a yen to travel and hopes that when this war is over, she can see plenty of foreign lands... Easy to look at, too.

Transport Command Parents Invited Crescent Route in Its Second Year

Word has been received by Lt. Col. Robert J. Goewey, commanding officer of the 21st Ferrying Group of the Ferrying Division here in Palm Springs, of the successful operation in the first year of the Air Transport Command's globe-girdling Crescent Caravan which follows an aerial route from the Atlantic coast to India, with regular ocean crossings from the United States to Paris.

During the opening year of the sky route, ending Feb. 6, there were no accidents in more than ten million miles flown, according to the Ferrying Division headquarters at Cincinnati.

FLY BIG C-54s

The Crescent is one of the air transport operations in the global system developed by Air Transport Command under the direction of Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

The giant C-54s which course the skyways have piled up millions of ton miles since the Crescent began operation.

For months the flight of Ferrying Division crews over the Crescent route, extending nearly 12,000 miles, remained a military secret but at last the War Department lifted the veil sufficiently to reveal some details of the operation.

CRITICAL NEEDS

This pioneering mission placed New York within 55 hours of Calcutta, India. A few hours away are the Himalayas (22,000-foot mountain range, which impedes the flow of supplies to beleaguered China). High priority cargo and personnel were shuttled through Air Transport Command's foreign bases—with extraordinary efficiency and speed during the ensuing weeks. There was critical need in China for this material and personnel. The Crescent crews made the stockpile grow in India. From there the fabulous pilots of Air Transport Command's India-China Division lifted it over "the hump."

DELIVER WHOLE BLOOD

Ferrying Division crews have freighted spare engines and parts to India, have brought back such necessities as tungsten. They have flown four-star generals and their lightning schedules have made it possible to fly whole blood to the wounded in Europe. Since the first movement of whole blood on August 21, 1944, an average of 1,500 pints daily have been delivered.

The flight performances of ATC aircraft testify to the extraordinary skill of the Ferrying Division crews aloft and to the indefatigable maintenance and servicing provided along the route by personnel of Air Transport Command's foreign divisions.

There are ten steps along the Crescent route to India. Each of them is a giant stride toward the eleventh and final step over the top of the world to China.

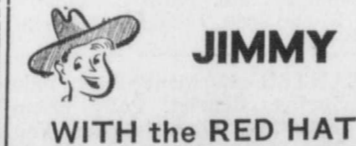
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Boy Scouts Guests Of Rotary Club as Part of Big Week

Assemblyman Philip L. Boyd addressed members of Palm Springs Rotary club Wednesday, outlining some of the legislation introduced there and methods of procedure.

Palm Springs Boy Scouts, sponsored by Rotarians, were special guests of the club in observance of Boy Scout week.

They attended in a body with Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard, Scoutmaster, in charge.

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LEGAL NOTICES

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP
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Civil Code Sec. 2466-68

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners under a fictitious name, to-wit:

PALM SPRINGS BROADCASTING COMPANY.

We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business. Our names in full and places of residence are as follows:

DONALD C. MCBAIN, 3367 Rowena Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

RICHARD W. JOY, 1425 Campbell St., Glendale 7, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 8th day of November, 1944.

DONALD C. MCBAIN
RICHARD W. JOY

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

On the 8th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty four before me personally appeared Donald C. MCBAIN and Richard W. Joy, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 8th day of November, 1944.

(SEAL)
G. A. PEQUEGNAT,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the Superior Court
in and for Riverside County,
State of California.

By **H. W. KAUFFMAN**, Deputy
s27-30

**CERTIFICATE OF DISCONTINUANCE
OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FIC-
TITIOUS NAME**

I, **JAY C. LOOMIS**, of Hemet, California, hereby certify and give notice to all whom it may concern that I have discontinued doing business under the fictitious name of **J. C. LOOMIS COMPANY**.

I further certify and give notice that I have sold and no longer conduct the egg hatching business, the alfalfa seed business, and vegetable seed business heretofore conducted under the fictitious name of **J. C. LOOMIS COMPANY**.

DATED: January 1, 1945.
JAY C. LOOMIS

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

On this 31st day of January, 1945, before me, **FRANCES A. SOMMERS**, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared **JAY C. LOOMIS**, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)
FRANCES A. SOMMERS,
Notary Public in and for said
County and State.
My Commission Expires Oct.
24, 1948.

Publish: Feb. 16-23; March 2-9-16.

**CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

I, the undersigned, hereby certify: 1. My name in full is **ROBERT E. LOOMIS** and my place of residence is Hemet, California.

2. I am transacting an egg hatching business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "**LOOMIS TURKEY HATCHERY**".

3. My principal place of business is in the County of Riverside, California, and my business address is Hemet, California.

DATED: January 1, 1945.
R. E. LOOMIS

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

On this 31st day of January, 1945, before me, **FRANCES A. SOMMERS**, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared **ROBERT E. LOOMIS**, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and official seal.

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**CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS
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I, the undersigned, hereby certify: 1. My name in full is **HAROLD E. LOOMIS** and my place of residence is Hemet, California.

2. I am transacting an alfalfa seed business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "**J. C. LOOMIS COMPANY**".

3. My principal place of business is in the County of Riverside, California, and my business address is Hemet, California.

DATED: January 1, 1945.
HAROLD E. LOOMIS

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